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Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 19, 1898.

A FADED ROSE. Fond treasured rose, then dost recall A face so wondrous fair, So pure and sweet and filled with love As was thy performe rare; And though my sout be dreary now With sorrow, care and pain, its joy to feel that hearts are true

My memory backward flies, And an angel dream at once appear Refore my misty eyes; Eyes that are longing to see once more The lace of a distant love, A vision perchance I may ne'er again se Till we meet in the heaven above

Then tears unbidden quickly start Yel, rose, I only you. There's something strange in your fact bloom That thrills my puises yet;

i close my eyes on the basy world, And in my soul I dream— I dream of her as she looked that night In the moon's bright slivery gleam. No other voice could be so kind, No other face so dear, Beautiful dream, fade not away,

You bring my love so near. Fond treasured rose, thou dost recall So pure and sweet and filled with love

here's condoit still, when hearts are tr For we shall meet again.

JULY 3D, 1863.

shaped like an inverted fish-hook traced upon the heights south of Gettysburg; the point lying upon a can't be described fully to the wooded eminence, Culp's Hill, westward from which, where the curve joins the give them a trial, which will shank, is a commanding position, Cometery Hill, from whence the shank extends southward ending at a high conical bill, Round-Top. Along this line of rising market, to close out picture about three or four score thousand men in dusty blue, battle-worn and travel-stained, exhausted by the desperate fighting of the two preceding days and wearled with the forced marchine under the July sun, the Army of th About a mile distant, upon the lower ground, partially enveloping and similar pied by tired men in dingy gray, some fewer in number than they upon the heights, the veteran Army of Northern Virginia. Around and between these two lines of men lay the gruesome wreckage of the two days' battle storm

the dead and wounded. The two armies had marched from Fredericksburg, Va., some 150 miles: they had met July 1st, and had fought

fiercely for two days to the Confederat A general view of the situation is necessary to appreciate properly the sigummer night. The Confederacy was verses. The Army of the Potomac had

had been changed six times, the sixth | tious upon the "ringing plains of windy being Meade, who was placed in command three days before the battle of Such a one was now about to be enacted original lines. A merciful night drew Gettysburg. This army, however, con in the charge of Pickett, Pettigrew and its curtains over a scene of human misery tained much sterling material, and the Trimble, generally known as the charge rarely witnessed in all the ages; 10,000 bighest praise for it is that it vanquish- of Pickett's Division. The work assign- men lay upon that field forever still or The Army of the Potomac was divided into seven army corps, one cavalry corps manders were Hancock, Howard, Sickles, Sykes, Reynolds and Sedgwick-for-

and an artitlery reserve. The corps commen of all arms and 370 guns.

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The Army of Northern Virginia was divided into three army corps and seven cavalry brigades. The Confederate commander. Lee, brought to Gettysburg about 70 000 men of all arms and 287 guns. The corps commanders was about 70 000 men of all arms and 287 the arena, and might have cried: "Ave Lougstreet, Ewell and A. P. Hill. officers were West Pointers and had seen much service in Mexico and elsewhere. excellent soldiery that idolized its chief, and the latter enjoyed the cordial sup-DIL CARPETS.

This army had inscribed upon its battle flags: Bull Run, Manassas, the victories in the Valley of Virginia, the battles of the seven days of fighting raising the again they march onward, veering slight-including the seven days of fighting raising the seven days of fighting raising the first of the seven days of fighting raising the seven days of fighting raising the first of the seven days of fighting raising the first of the fir siege of Richmond, Fredericksburg,

Chancellorsville and others. So during the night of July 2d, 1868, watching each other, it was known that the next sun would not set before the with the nonchalance of a parade in some question of Federal unity had been sore-

As has been seen the Federal Army occupied a good position; a natural fortress with Culp's Hill, Cemetery Hill and Little Round-Top as bastions. The charge. The flank of a line of troops is army had been "hammered" into this as vulnerable as was the heel of Achilles; position by its opponents. However, despite the advantages of the terraine, the situation of Meade was dubious, the late, and in the smoke drifted away to First, Third and Eleventh Corps had his own right. A Federal brigadier been almost annihilated by the severe fighting of July 1st and 2d; the Second ally fine troops from Vermont, sees his and Fifth Corps had been roughly bandled, while only the Sixth and Twelfth were intact. On the Federal right some as it advances. Stannard then faced his of Ewell's troops under Johnson occupied some of Meade's own works; on the ed the support under Wilcox. This ac left Sickles had been driven in by Longstreet; at the center a portion of Hill's and valuable performed upon the field. command had temporardy occupied Cemetery Ridge, and the "Louisiana Tigers" had charged among the guns on East steel-the infantry of Hancock. The Cemetery Ifill. Already the Army of charge, however, was difficult to withthe Potomae had lost over 20 000 men. Therefore, upon the evening of July 2d, stone wall, break through the first line, Meade calls a council of war and asks and rush among the guns, where the his Corps Commanders three questions: battery commander, Cushing, lies dying.

vas decided to await attack. Although the Confederate success

Lee telt warranted in continuing the at- loss. When the bleeding remnant re-Ewell was to make a simultaneous demconverted into a real attack if the opportunity presented itself, while Hill was to threaten the Federal center to prevent cannot be conquered; they must be an- at Gettysburg. As to the valor displayeither flank. Stuart was sent with four fantily and in case of Longstreet's success to disorganize the retreating Federals Longstreet was not in sympathy with the plan and urged Lee to turn the posi-

Having decided to remain at Gettys-

barg the first thing to be done by the ed. Federals on July 3d, was to try to evict dangerous tenant in the Federal works on Culp's Hill; for this purpose artillery and infantry were brought up during the night, and in the early gray of the morning the guns opened. Johnson having no cannon, in order to gain a better position charged the Federal forces above him; he was stoutly met and was also beginning at dawn it continued until in each other's blood. At last Johnson.

e remained until night. both flanks of the Federal Army, be now assayed to break its center, and decided This assault and its details were under the direction of Longstreet who was tional troops, Pickett's Division having arrived was assigned to the leading role; under Pettigrew, and was to be supporton the left by two bugades under Trim-

was possible, and the charge was to be preceded by a heavy cannonade. The Contederate action was planued to take place as early as practicable and the lighting at different parts of the line was parations took a great deal of time, and as to Ewell his fight was over at 11 a. m., and little assistance could be expectad from his quarter; this interfered with Lee's plan and must have caused him much annoyance. The Confederates owe their defeat to their lack of co-

3d. None of the assaults were connected. a great deal of time. The artillery duel neficance of those two lines of men that 140 guns which were replied to with it was not assured that they had been beginning to feel keenly its limitations about 3 p. m., when General Hunt, Chief "the Federals did not know which side lized clothing and seriously believed our-waii. A more bracing clumate may be as regarded men and supplies; in the of Artillery, ordered the Federal artilland won; whether to advance or re- selves to be suffering.-N. Y. Journal. South a famme prevailed, and around lerists to cease their practice, in order to treat." A counter-assault might have the Southern shores were being riveted cool the guns, replenish the ammunition | reversed the Pickett disaster. The the shackles of the blockade. This limbers, remove the debris, and to pre- memory of the Fredericksburg slaughter plockade, Von der Goltz tells us, is what pare for the infantry assault be knew was still fresh; good infantry had just finally put down the Civil War. The was impending. The Federal silence, been seen to dash itself to pieces against North, however, was torn with political coupled with the fact that their ammu- croops in position. Hill, Hood and Mudissensions, and the Federal arms in oition was running low, decided the Laws were comparatively fresh and

us more closely with the romantic ac- stake to risk anything.

rible. They were about 14 000 strong; were there who would leave that field they were to advance across the open for maimed for life. nearly one mile; they were to be subject- Lee could not remain in the position rd to the fire of sharpshooters, the must been held; he therefore issued the order ketry of army corps, and to every known for the return of his army to Virartillery missile; they were to leave the ginia. The army brain, seventeen miles Meade had under his command at Get- main force so far in rear that support in length, carrying with the impedimenta tyshing from first to last about 93,000 was out of the question; and those who all of the movable wounded, started succeeded in crossing that Valley of from Gattysburg about 4 p. m., July Death were to grappie with good infan- 4th; the remainder of the army followed divided into three army corps and seven try, unshaken and well posted. As that night, the rear guard leaving after these lines moved from their great chief, sunrise July 5th. they resembled the gladiators entering

Cassar, morituri te salutamus!" Nearly all of the Confederate general trouble no man in that command, and river being swollen, the Confederates The Confederate rank and file formed an officer of rank who saw them approach and a bridge baving been constructed. As the lines emerged from the screening guard leaving Maryland, July 14th. port and confidence of his Government. trees the Federal artillery again opened. This army had inscribed upon its battle The Confederates reach the Emmitsand ghastly lanes are torn through the gray regiments. The men close in and. shoulder to shoulder, moved forward Virginia pasture. When the Confederates are quite near the low stone wall behind which is posted the first Federal line, they halt, deliver a futile musketry volley, and dash forward to the final

> Wilcox, who was to protect the right flank of Pickett, was moved forward too Stannard, commanding some exception opportunity, wheels his men perpendicular to the Confederate line, and rakes to troops about, and subsequently destroytion of Stannard was the most skillful waited for by foemen worthy of their

stand-the Confederates lunge over the

"I. Under existing circumstances is it One of Pickett's brigadiers, Armistead, tion of such blame; he had been but a advisable for this army to remain in its now leads the gray throng, and, seeing few days in command and had won a present position, or to retire to another the Federal line, he calls to his followers: great victory, the greatest in the story of earer its base of supplies? 2 It being | "Give them the cold steel, boys!" and | our nation, and something new for the determined to remain in its present posi- this gallant officer rushes forward, and Army of the Potomac; his own army tion, shall the army attack or await the talks dying at the feet of the Army of the had been roughly handled, and, exceptattack of the enemy? 3 If we await Possmac. The spot where he fell marks | ing the Sixth Corps, was almost in as attack how long?" The vote was un- the high-tide of the Civil War in Amer bad a condition as that of the Confedanimous to remain and fight it out; it lea. Of the gallant company that moy-lerates.

not been attained without beavy loss, any assaults in recorded time show such 1863, the news was flashed over the tack; he accordingly directed that the tirred to former position, Lee rode to Grant; these two events made that among them, and said that it was all his date second in importance only to the on the Federal left (or left center) fault, and for them to bind up their hurts original Fourth. and fall in line, which they did; and onstration upon the Federal right, to be | under his direction were willing to march | vanced against the officers during this anywhere even against the ensanguined | campaign, none can be given against the heights of Cemetery Ridge. Such troops

While the main assault was taking bugades of cavalry to guard Ewell's left. | place two cavalry actions occurred, one eral right rear, when he was met by Gregg's cavalry, about three miles east tion and fight elsewhere than at Gettys- ensued; and although Stuart was not driven from the field, his progress was checked, and the plans of Lee were foil-

> As a diversion on the Federal right, be martialed around our standard as 300 men and to charge the Confederates with Hancock or that which followed tysburg. We are told that when Meade NARD REEVE, Lieutenant of Infantry, saw the retreating remnant of Pickett's J. S. A., Tampa, Fla. Division, he removed his bat, and mur-

A mile away from Meade was Lee assatied upon his flank. The lighting and we can picture him as he stood there and saw his last assault repelled, his about II a. m. seven hours of battling at army shot to pieces; and knowing that close quarters; it resembled the dead- his men on that field, lying and stand-

Meanwhile Lee was preparing for his Trimble across that open practically untitle point of death. inal effort; having previously assailed supported must be condemned. It is loubtful if this was Lee's intention; possibly be designed that these troops fastness of the Round-Top, and Stewart was demonstrating in the Federal rear. never saw troops behave more magnifi-

tion, and the day would have been ours? Lee also states in his report that before the lack of artillery amounition. Pickett complained of non-support.

Lee, during the three days' battle, they were misinterpreted or not fulfilled; however, he generously accepts all of the blame. And forever afterward in hisoperation between corps on July 24 and tory Pickett's charge must appear as the flerce sword-thrust of a blinded dualist The necessary arrangements required lunging wildly. The question arises, Why was there not an immediate countlid not commence until I p. m., when er-charge by Meade? But the Confedthe Confederates opened fire with about | erate numbers had been over-estimated : | Santiago. This terrific caunonade continued until mittee on the Conduct of the War that ulant over the little discomforts of civi-

Virginia had met a long senes of re | Confederates to advance at this time. | might have assailed the flanks of the In each age there seems to occur some column advancing against the Confedbeen suffering from internal trouble and passage at arms which, by its valor, links erate center; there was too much at

The long, hot, bloody day at last clos-Trey"-with Roland and with Oliver. ed, leaving the troops almost in their ed to these troops was hopeless and ter- withing in their last agony: 20,000 more

The Confederates brought away 4 000 Federal prisoners. Lee, by a well-conducted retrograde movement, reached However, these things appeared to the Potomac on the 6th and 7th; the at the order they moved forward in were obliged to wait until the 13th, at graceful battle array; and no Federal which time, the waters having subsided failed to compliment them in his report. they were enabled to cross, the rear So ended the memorable campaign of

Meade has been severaly criticised for allowing Lee to escape; he was censured | tual, Mr. Gridley?" by both Halleck and the President, and

ly to their left. The range becomes a he, therefore, asked to be relieved from who, at the close of busines hours, could short one for the Federal artillerists, the command of the Army of the Poto-and ghastly lanes are torn through the mac. Meade deserves only a small por-Detroit Free Press.

ed during the three days' fighting the igures are eloquent. The Federal loss was 23 000 or abo on each flank. Stuart, pursuant to his 27 per cent; the Confederates lost about orders, was attempting to gain the Fed- the same number, or 36 per cent. The Confederates lost 17 general officers, 1-1 stands of colors and 3 guns; the Feder

colors, and 5 or 6 guns. The people of these United State should pray that the next time the rainy days come to the Government there may Kilpatrick ordered Farnsworth to take valiant a soldiery as that which stood Furnsworth was slain, and his men Armistend across the Valley of Death,-

The list of dead and wounded in the wo days' fighting around Santiago studied invasion fail, the flower of his our brave and devoted soldiers are making in the cause of liberty. The lock of two desperate wrestlers slipping ing, represented the careful gleaning of him who lays down his life for a just his country, he must have seen in the and noble cause, but the men unscarred fearing that his communications would battle smoke above that valley of death by Mauser builets, untouched by Spanish steel, who have joined in these fierce

Picture it to yourself, you to whom the heat of the past few days in New York has been almost intolerable, though the Federal center, and with Ewell's as- | cool the chief business of your langual sistance crush the Federal right, while midsummer existence. Our boys in England in 1823. Under Kamehameha Cuba have had to work and to fight under a sun hotter than this. Their shoulders burdened with knapsacks, their waists girt about with heavy standing for all the islands) became coned on the right by Wilcox's brigade and cently than did Pickett's Division of their thighs, a musket in their hands, them-far from fit for tropical weather. supported as they were to have been, but they have had not only to work, but to trenched positions, to stand patiently under galling fire from unseen riffemen a target for the Span ards: to brave

And we in New York lolled by our for tillage. The mountains are covered are better adapted for sheep raising than lay watching each other through that about 80 from the Federal artillery. Deaten. Sickles testified before the Com- windows, sipped our cooling drinks, pet- with denze forests.

Son Treats His Prisoners With

pounds of roast beef, 50 gallons of coffee and a large quantity of potatoes and onions furnished the first square meal that the Spanish naval prisoners, now na Kea. held at Portsmouth, N. H., had partaken of in many a day. Uncle Sam served such a supper to them last Monday evening, and the prisoners ate with a relish. After supper each man was given a mattress and a pair of blankets. These they sorely needed in this climate, so much cooler than that of Cuba, for many of the prisoners were utterly without

The Spanish captives made themselves games.

NAVAL VICTORS GET \$208,700. Under the law governing the distribution of prize money for captures such as 2087 men on Cervera's ships, distributed as follows: Vizcaya, 500; Maria Teresa, 500; Almirante Oquendo, 500; Cristobal Colon, 450; Furor, 67; Pluton, 70. As this prize money is to be distributed according to rank, a few of the officers will receive handsome fortunes.

## What He Carried on the Cars

HAWAH:

Norwegians, 101 French, 455 Polynesians, and 600 other foreigners.

The Islands were discovered by Captain Cook more than a century ago. At that time they had a native population of about 200 000. These natives are closely allied with the Macries of New

The capital of the country is Honolu lu, with a population of 29 920. It is situated on the Island of Oahu. Exports from the islands in 1896 were: Sugar, \$14 932,000; tice, \$195,000; ba-

nanas, \$125,000 The imports are chiefly groceries and provisions, clothing, grain, Ninety-two per cent of all the trade of the islands is with the United States

Steamship navigation connects the islands with the American continent, of Hawaii, Mani and Oahu there are seventy-one miles of railroad and 250 miles

Until 1894 gold and silver coins of all nations passed current. After that year, only gold money of the United States has been legal tender for sums more than

Under King Kamehameha I., during the end of the last century and the early in one kingdom. The second King III, the kingdom was recognized by the United States, France, England and other governments. Hawaii (this name stitutional in 1840. Kamehameha IV. died in 1863, and his brother, the fifth Prince Lunalilo succeeded and died in 1872 and Kalakan was elected king. He uokalani. Since that year Hawaiian history is familiar to Americans.

wantan legislature voted for annexation to the United States. Sanford B Dayle was elected presiden n 1894 for a term of six years.

weather in the native language. The The origin of the islands is volcanic They are very mountainous and the vallevs are extremely fertile. The uplands

Hawaii, the island, is subject to earthquakes, but they are slight and seldom in any infantry regiment in the whole all their beef out of the country, so eager do any damage. The volcanoes, spont- war belonged to the Sixty-first Pennsyl- are they to make money. There is no ing for ages, have covered large areas of vania. Nineteen of its officers were doubt that one full-grown Spaniard can the land with lava, upon which the na- killed in battle. The greatest regimental dafeat any three men in America." This Mauna Loa bas had numerous eruptions | ment was in the Seventh New Hamp | gunners come. the last in 1878. During the eruntions | shire, eleven of whose officers were killed of 1855 and 1843 more than 55,000,000,000 in the assault on Fort Wagner, including cubic feet of lava was poured from Loa's | the Colonel, Habilmand S. Putnam. In

Herds of wild cattle roam in the for- twenty seven officers of the Seventieth ests of this island. There was never better hunting than or wounded, as were eighteen of the

favorite food of the islanders. bananas, tamarinds, breadfruit, guavas, of whom were left dead or wounded potatoes, yams, fungus, wool, hides, tal- after the charge. At Antietam Com-

other, so similar is the language. The original Hawaiians are olive in color, with black, wavy, glossy hair,

to be flat. They are peaceful, gentle, in the Western army. L York Reglarge eyes, full lips and a nose inclined meditative and yielding. Missions have been very successful in the islands. ave been very successful in the islands.

If no or wounded. The ned a heavier loss States Infantry sment in the regular the islands.

Some of the islands are frequented by great sea birds that deposit their eggs by the million. The eggs are used to manufacture albumen, a commercial when percentage of regimental loss in

LIVES LOST IN CIVIL WAR. OME VITAL STATISTICS OF THE GREAT

Post says: The land fighting at Santiago de Cuba and the lists of killed and wounded among the American troops direct attention to the far heavier losses in proportion to the numbers engaged war. A variety of noteworthy facts in regard to regimental and other losses in that war have been selected by the compiler from the Townsend collection of records in the library of Columbia Uniword "loss" when used with reference more specific, is to be understood as including killed, wounded and missing When the total loss of an organization in the entire war is mentioned it include: deaths from disease.

that of Daniel Hough, of New York, of life in the civil conflict, Mr. Waldron killed at Fort Sumter, April, 1861, by the accidental discharge of a gun used a saluting the dag as the United States troops marched out of the fort. The first soldiers of any volunteer regiment killed in the war were Privates Whitney, Ladd and Needham of the Sixth Mass

chusetts, who fell in the Baltimore, Md

let of April, 1861.

either killed or wounded.

The largest number of officers killed

attack on Salem Heights, twenty-five

pany D, of the Eighty-eighth New York.

BIG DEATH ROLLS.

ment, 61 were killed and 300 v men

The Eleventh Illinois had giment

killed in battle than any oth term of

service the Forty-eighth officers, killed

iment lost 18 commissinteenth United

Pennsymands ranked first among

The first West Point officer to sacrife his life in the civil conflict was Lieutenant John T. Greble, United States Artiltery, killed on June 10, 1801, at Big Bethel, where Major Theodore Winthroj of New York, was also killed. A member of the Thirty-fourth Indiana Regi-Edward Senft's warehouse, six frame ment named Williams is said to have tables and the Citizen's Band Hail at been the last man killed in the war while Captain Albert O. Shiff, of the Spring Grave, York county, were burned aturday aweek. A firecracker thrown Fifteenth New York Cavalry, was the into a can of gasoline started the blaze last man shot in the Army of the Potonac. The first Union cavalryman killed was J cob Erwin, a member of the First New York Cavairy, who fell in a charge near Pohick Church, Virginia, August

HALF THEIR NUMBER LOST. Sixty-two regiments of the Union army ost in the whole war from 50 to \$2 per

The deadlock in the Hanover school cent, of their number. The heaviest loss ourd over the election of a borough aperintendent, wnich had been in exbattle of Jackson, Miss., July 12, 1863, more than twice that of the Light Brigade at Balaklava, which was 367 pe. tle of Franklin, in proportion to the number engaged, than in any other bat heins principal of the high school. battle of Gettysburg the First Corps los

cause his death at any moment.

Fredericksburg, December, 1863, every ceed \$400,000. major of every Union regiment was According to the records of the Civil War it cost 303,000 lives. Of this number 90,689 were slain in battle. The vast army which succumbed to disease was no In the assault on the works at Paters.

nander. At the battle of Bristow Sta The Emperor is in favor of enlarging the rights of women, and has set an example ion, October 11, 1863, only two brigades me on each side) were engaged, and in ess than forty minutes 1240 men were

killed or wounded on the Union side done. The largest regimental loss in the war on either side is claimed for the Twenty-sixth Confederate Regiment of North Condition which leave the consumed and thirty-five men thrown out of employment. Insurance \$18,000, but

most entirely on vegetables, as they ship

"One of the Spanish ministers received an infernal machine through the post last the battle of Williamsburg twenty of the week. He might have been blown up,

bor nineteen officers of the One Hundred

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Mrs. Rev. H. G. Snyder, J. L.,
Miss Kate Swisher, Win. R. Wil

Geo. F. Yound

Parties calling for the For the whole war the death roll of the Sixty-ninth New York is larger than

that of any other infantry regiment from this State, the total being 412. The Fortieth New York (Mozart Regiment) is perfectly safe, and the visitor from civilized countries who is afraid his effects will be stolen is a puzzle to the Hawaiian, Professor Wallace says that the Hawaiians are more akin to the Papuan than to the Maiay race. They are a family of the brown Polynesian race, which inhabits the Tonga, the Society, Friendly and Samoan islands. The new Zealander and the Hawaiian, although 5000 miles apart, can understand each other, so similar is the language.

That of any other infantry regiment from this starger than that to take infantry regiment from this State, the total being 412. The Fortieth New York (Mozart Regiment) nanks next, with 408, and the One Hundred on Diversioned officers of the One Hundred and Eleventh third, with 404. Sixtended and Eleventh third, with 404. Sixtended officers of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth New York were killed or mortally wounded in the war. At Cold Harbor the Eighth New York Heavy Artillery lost 12 commissioned officers, killed or wounded, and two-thirds of its men. In the second hattle of Bull Run, out of about 580 meg. The new Zealander and the Hawaiian, although 5000 miles apart, can understand each other, so similar is the language.

The other infantry regiment from this State, the total being 412. The Fortieth New York (Mozart Regiment) and Sanguer in the Fifth New York Regiment, 1 and the witten by Mrs. Adough weith witten by Mrs. Adough weither in and S. D. "Was takelohoged and the witten by Mrs. Adough weither in and starger than the fortended on by !; eaving I could into settled on by !; eaving I could not stay with but a short farth, I would meet my about a short



its People, Products and History. There are twelve Islands in the Hawailan group, of which the largest are Hawali, Maui, Oahu, Lauai, Molokai, lanai, Nibau, Kahoolawe. ed forward at Pickett's order, but As the Confederates were beginning twenty-five per cent. returned; few, if to retreat the latty-latty burg on July 4th, Total area of the islands is 6 640 square miles. Of this Hawaii alone occupies 4,210 square miles. The others are nessarily, very small. country that Vicksburg had surrendered In 1884 the population was 80,578. In 1890 it was 99,990 In 1896, according to the census, the population had increased to 109 020. Of the population in 1896 Whatever may be the criticisms 31,019 were natives, 5,425 were halfcastes, 21,616 were Chinese, 24 407 Japanese, 15,191 Portugese, 3,056 Americans, 2.250 British, 1.432 Germans, 378 to a single engagement, and not made

als lost 20 general officers, 88 stands of

routed. So closed the fighting at Get- In N Y Independent, by Honace May. goods,

The sending of Pickett, Pettigrew and buttles of July have suffered almost to

to assault Cemetery Hill, at the point should be followed by those of both Hill you sought out the coolest nooks, wore and Longstreet in close echelon, to pierce | the thinnest of clothes and made keeping cartridge belts, bayonets clacking at Virginians to-day in their grand charge their garb—even that of the luckiest of guns, cutting roads through the ranks foilage of a Cuban jungle, bearing to the mourning humanity, was the work our boys bad in hand. To charge ingave his orders in rather a vague way, in the thickets; to bear cruel volleys and

to respond, knowing that every puff of smoke from an American gun afforded bursting shells from Cervera's fleet; to and of numbers lay with the enemy, and with all to stand manfully for the honor of the flag and the justice of the causethis is what our soldiers had to do at

Hungry Spaniards.

raiment. at home, and most of them spent the day in playing cards or other favorite

that made by the fleet of Sampson and Schley when Cervera's fleet was des named is made the famous "poi" the injured died of their wounds. In the troyed, \$208,700 will be divided between The law provides, in such a case, a ton, sandalwood, tobacco, arrowroot, took forty-six men up the field, in the bounty of \$100 for every officer and man corn, wheat, taploca, oranges, lemons, on board the captured fleet. There were

"Do you find my son prompt and pune

## A TRAVELLER'S TESTIMONY.

Every traveller knows that continuous journeying on the railroad is very apt to derange the system in some way. In spile of springs and soft seats there is a continuous jar and vibration, which acts upon the nervous system, and produces results varying somewhat, according to the strength of the traveller or his predisposition to some specific silment. The most common consequence of continuous estricting is constipation. And this condition invariably produces headache, and tooling. Mo., found a way to avoid the was subject to constipation, to which the will effects of constipation, to which the was subject when the says!

"Travelling on the cars leads to constipation and all its sequent sufferings. This is what he says!

"Travelling on the cars leads to constipation with me, but by using Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills moderately, my bowels are kept in healthy action. They also prevent headache."—J. J. Converses, St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Ayer's Pills are good for constitutions under all circumstances and conditions. They have cured long standing cases after.

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To Take when Travelling.

Revenues to the government of Hawaii in 1896 aggregated \$1,997 818 and the expenditures \$1,904 191.

> Nearly every private house in Honolulu has a telephone.

On July 4, 1894, the present republic was proclaimed and last year the Ha- rate of 500 a minute. In the battle of

The climate of Hawaii is one of the mildest and most healthful in the world So equable is it that there is no word for

in the Sandwich Islands. Wild swine, twenty-eight officers of the Eightieth snipe, plover and ducks are found in New York at Gettysburg. At Cold Har-Coccanuts, bananas, bread fruit, taro and Sixty-fourth New York Regiment and kalo are indigenous. From the last | were killed or wounded, and nine of the Productions are sugar, rice, coffee, cot- of the Sixteenth New York Regiment

low and many kinds of wood. Years ago the inhabitants were all was "cut to pieces." cannibals. This practice was abandoned early in the present century. The islanders proved easily civilized and, in

Palm trees grow to a gigantic height.

Some samples of them in Honolulu are half a century

HEAV LOSSED.

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three fairy forces in numerical losses, whilest percentage of regimental loss in ascribed to both the First Maine Cavalry exhausible.

Hawaiian has been called the "Paradise of the Pacific." and there is doubt its climate and scenery have a equals in the world. It is wit the week's journey of San Francisco Cavalry probably lost more men in a cago Tribune.

he Fifteenth Ohio Regiment, Company of the First Wisconsin, and Company of the Eighty-third Pennsylvania.

A most remarkable showing was made by Company II, of the Fourth Wiscon sm Regiment. Numbering nearly 200 men, it served five years, and lost only three men by disease, "a record," said the Surgeon General, "without paralle

single engagement than any other cava

ry regiment, at least up to May, 1864. Battery B of the Fourth United States

Artillery and Cooper's Battery of the

Baltery I of the Fourth United State Artillery lost more men, killed and

The Eleventh Ohio Battery sustaine

other battery in the Union army. The

vere probably those of Company H o

TOTAL LOSSES IN THE WAR. The Union losses by death in the whol period of the Civil War, the figures being only for the armies, exclusive of the classified in the Adjutant General's r port as follows: Killed in action 4 140 officers, 62 916 enlisted men, total, 67.-058; died of wounds received in action versity, and are here presented. The 2 223 officers, 40,789 enlisted men, total 43 012; died of disease and other causes 3,219 officers, 246-289 enhated men, tota 249 458 men; aggregate, 359,528 Toy reported, but are commonly believed to have been not very much less that

> broken segnence for 450 miles." Neighborhood News. The school board of West Finley town-

he Umon, though the numbers engaged

on the Southern side were so inferior

In commenting upon this appalling loss

in his article on "The Cost of War,

says: "Lay 600,000 side by side in

soldiers' graves, and the mounds of earth

ip, Washington county, Pa., has adopted the resolution requiring teachers to refrain from public dancing during the echoo Gatchelville, York county, had s like parade on the 9th, led by a mar S years old and weighing 205 pounds.

Senft's loss is \$2,000. The Cumberland Valley railroad company has secured a controlling interest in the Harrisburg and Mechanicsburg Electric Railway company, and will complete the unconnected line between Harrishurg

last Tue-day evening. Prof. Hoffheins in a etter withdrew his name for candidate for borough superintendent and presented his application for re-election as principal of the high school at an increase of salary Prof. Harbaugh was therefore elected belough superintendent and Prof. Holf The Pope, it is stated, has been warned

65 per cent. of its men engaged. At the by his physiciane that heart disease may attle of Cold Harbor, in the space of twenty minutes, the Union troops were The steamer Columbia has arrived at San Francisco, Cal., from Japan, with a cargo of tea, the duty on which will exshot down (killed or wounded) at the

less than 184,331, while the remaining 20,000 or so died of wounds received. org. June 18, 1864. General Cutter's The present Empress of Japan is the first fiher rank who has been allowed the honivision of the Fifth Corps lost one-third of its men and every regimental com-I taking her meals with her husband

> y showing his wife many attentions no notenanced by Oriental custom, The Shryock Paper Mills, near Shippens

Three mountains tower above the sea from the Island of Hawaii. They are Mauna Kea, 13,953 feet; Mauna Loa, an active volcano, 13,760 feet, and Mauna Hualali, 7,822 feet. Vegetation extends to a height of 12,000 feet on Mauna Kea. Hawaii, the island

tives raise a fine quality of sweet potato. death-loss of officers in any one engage- is about as near the mark as the Spanish

but providentially he threw it into the New York Regiment were either killed "Didn't it explode, then?"
"No just burned away. You see, it was a letter from his mother-in-law and he

didn't open it."-Pek-Me-Up. LETTERS remaining unclaimed at Gettysbattle of Chancellorsville one company

should state that they weight words

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#### Democratic State Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR,

GEORGE A. JENKS, of Jefferson FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, WILLIAM H. SOWDEN, of Likelyk, FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS PATRICK DELACEY, of Lackanaana

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE, CALVIN M. BOWER, of Centre. WILLIAM TRICKETT, of Cumberlion

FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE, J. M. WEILER, of Curbon. FRANK P. IAMS, of Allegheny.

IMPERIALISM. Thoughtful men who see the tendency of the government to drift from its original constitutional moorings, are becoming alarmed at the rapidly developing designs of politicians whose purpose is to convert the republic into an imperi-

The grave issues presented by the conquering and greedy policy of the Republican party-"the policy of leprosy and loot," as the New York World forcibly characterizes it -absorb all others. "The blaze of Manila's and Santiago's sun," says Senator Caffe.y, writing to the Balto. Sun, "hide the feeble rays of the silver moon. The great question of Republic vs. Empire is to the front." The or sickness of the soldiers and sailors en-Democratic party, he argues, is forced to gather its adherents into one solid mass to oppose the encroachments of that a great ironclad squadron has been which he is quoted as saying that he is not federalism and imperialism. The old fight which Jefferson and Jackson fought and won in the people's behalf is on again. Under the plea for a stronger government, for an army and a navy able to cope with and defy the world in arms, and for an extended empire, the old enemies of popular freedom and republican institutions are at work again. Senator Caffery appeals to the Democratic party in this new crisis in our country's history to be true to its timehonored principles and traditions and to its heroic past. "It has sure ground," he says, "upon which it can plant its old banners." Let it awing back from those subtle questions and theories of finance which the world has immutably settled and entreuch itself in the impreguable position of conserving the government of our fathers for our posterity. Let it pul

PEACE.

away the imperial diadem with which

the Republican party is seeking to encir-

ed, of our own kind and race, and no

strength on the dusky tribes of Asia or

the far-off isles of the sea.

The surrender of Santiago mea peace, says the Phila. Times. Thanks to the matchless victories of our navy that is now honored by all the world. Thanks to the brave army that has faced a brave foe with unflinching courage it defense of the flag. Thanks to the hero-

The victories of our army and nav. will now surely bring us peace without a coa. It is rich in minerals, sugar and cof- disaster on land or sea. Just how of fee. The large from and copper mines at turned in their arms to American ordwhen peace will come is not yet known, have shed the richest lustre upon Amerand increased affection from every en- ed States. dication of the highest civilization of this evening of the nineteenth century Thanks for victory. Thanks for peace

FOR STATE REFORM. The Democratic convention at Altoona nating George A. Jenks for Governor en the first ballot, and refusing with nearly a two-thirds vote to put into the platform a definite declaration either for the acter and abilities are acknowledged to exceed 6,000 men. the leadership of such a fight the caudi- for a large number of men. date selected is much the best selection and most to be prized in Democracy and too active a conscience to permit to the rest of the army. himself to be used for any dishonest pur and he really higher abilities make him

THE PHILIPPINES. Admiral Dewis in his report of the affair in Subic Bayon July 7 last makes no comment upon the artraordinary conduct of the German cutter Irene. The bare recital of the facts however, is

enough to cause some anxiety as to the meaning of the singular interest shown by the Germans in preventing the cap ture of a Spanish port by the Philippine In the light of these proceedings a new meaning is given to the announced policy of Germany respecting the Philippines. It has been stated on official authority

that no objection would be made by Germany to American control of the Philippines, but that the establishment of a native Government would be oppose ed as hostile to German interests h cause of the likelihood that a condition of anarchy might ensue on the islands. The situation in the Philippines is ful of dangers says the Phila. Record.

In the official list of naval orders posted at the Navy Department Friday the announcement was made that Acting Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, commanding the naval forces in Cuban waters, had been appointed a commo-dore, to date from July 3, which, by a with them to Spain. Over this point the remarkable coincidence, is the date of e annihilation of the Spanish fleet of Admiral Cervera.

sages must be stamped by the senders. I prompt and unconditional surrender.

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### Santiago Surrenders.

General Toral Surrenders the City Without a Fight all the water mains and that a water famine was imminent in Santiago. -- Half the Province In-Dispatches written Thursday evening and cabled from Kingston Friday state cluded. that it was understood by General Toral

Five Thousand Square Miles of Territory and Half a Dozen Important Cities Now Under the Rule of the United States.

er's Troops Will Be Quarantined Against Yellow Fever in the Mountains of the Captured Land. The first chapter in the land campaign of the United States against Spain closed rights of individuals as guaranteed by the

munes to Hold the City---General Sha

ast Thursday when the Spanish colors gave place over Santiago to the American martial law. The publication of the demiral Sampson's fleet seems, whave used cree is generally accepted in Spain as an very few of them thus fax. Applying their means the fall of Santiago, but by the sue for peace, and desires to have full latter, although not made for armor pierc-

of the island falls into the hands of the content or any attempts at rebellion which to pass through four inches of solid steel, Inited States without firing a shot. The surrender is to include all the Span- essary to secure peace. ish troops at Santiago, Guantanamo, Cainanera and Sagua, composing the Fourth

lorps of the Spanish army. hostilities. President McKinley said Fri-The portion of the province of Santiago e Caba that lies east of the line from day that he hopes for early peace. A has been given a third. Sagua, via Las Palmas, to Asserradores is member of the cabinet stated that no over tures for peace have been received by any urrendered.

The siege of Santiago had lasted two United States embassy or legation abroad weeks and was remarkable in many re- or by the State Department at Washingspects, and in none more than the heavy percentage of loss through death, wounds much more encouraging since the collapse gaged on both sides. Looking back over the record of these two weeks it is seen destroyed, that nearly a thousand Spanish in favor of any effort for peace and only sailors have been drowned or killed by shell and flame, and that an untold num- entire life and all his faculties to fighting ber of Spanish soldiers have died in the trenches of Santiago. On the other hand, about 250 American soldiers have been killed, and in round numbers 2,000 more have been sent to the hospitals from wounds, fevers and other ailments. The American fleet had a remarkable exemption from disaster in the many engage ments it has had with the forts at the entrance of the harbor and with the Spanish

The territory surrendered to us by General Toral makes about 5,000 square miles. The Spanish soldiers to be sent to Spain is estimated at 10,000 men.

Major Hopkins, the military aide to Secretary Alger, Thursday afternoon had spread before him a huge map of Cuba showing the surrendered zone turned over to the American troops. The line begins at Ascarraderos, about 25 miles west of cte the brow of the republic. Let it Santiago harbor, and then runs due north keep the sacred principles of our constiabout fifty miles to Dos Palmas. Had the tution for Americans, native and adoptline continued north it would have passed west of Holguin, thus taking the Spanish waste its excellence and impair its garrison at that point. Uvidently General for all wished to avoid the inclusion of Holgain, so the line turns abruptly to the northeast at Palmo and runs to the coast town of Sagua de Tanamo.

The extreme length of this samendered tract is about 110 miles and the extreme width about fifty miles, tapering to a less width and making in all about 5,000 square

It is a rugged mountain country, with a ago he was lieutenant-colonel of the Twenpopulation exceeding 125,000, when the ty-first Infantry. ism and patriotism of the American peo- country is in its normal state. It includes the important cities of Santiago de Cuba, Guantanamo, Sagua de Tanamo and Bara-Juragua, Baiquiri and vicinity are owned but that it must come speedily is inevita- by American companies. In the Guantable. Our gallant tars and boys in blue name district are the extensive sugar plan- of the day General Shafter cabled to tations of Soledad, Esperanza, Los Canos, ican arms, and they have won peace with | Santa Cecilia and others. Baracoa carried increased respect from all the world, on an extensive fruit trade with the Unit-

The surrender of General Toral was auightened nation that rejoices at the vin- Mr. H. J. Allen, of Kansas City, who thorized by the Madrid government. The had just come from Santiago, was with Spanish commander declared that his sur Secretary Alger and gave him some inter- render Thursday was a conditional one, eating details as to the character of the and he would not sign the terms of capiountry now surrendered to our troops. tulation until he had cabled Madrid and He said the country was so wild and rocky received a favorable reply. The agreethat it afforded practically no camping ment left to the American government the ground for a considerable body of troops, question whether the arms would be reshowed that it fully comprehended the and in his opinion there was not a point turned, but Secretary Alger stated that political situation in this State by nomi- in this sweep of country suitable as a base this would not be done. proposals to transport the surrendered

of operations for an army.

Except the Spanish force at Santiago, numbering about 10,000 men, Mr. Allen army from Santiago back to Cadiz or any says there are no Spanish troops within other designed port in Spain as quickly as free-silver issue or for the candidacy of the surrendered zone, as it has been over-Bryan in 1900. In other words, the run by Garcia's forces. The Spanish garcabin accommodations and the soldiers Democrats have met the situation by risons are at Manzanilio and Holguin, to steerage quarters. lining up squarely for state reforms, and the west of the surrendered zone. Mr. by nominating a candidate whose char- Allen says these Spanish garrisons do not the government proposes to hurry the plans for the departure of Commodore

be above impeachment, even by his The fortifications of Morro Castle, Soca- Watson's squadron against Spanish const political opponents. The most impor- pa, Cayo Smith and others are included in cities and of the Porto Rico expedition. The fortifications of Morro Castle, Socatunt factor in a state campaign for clean the surrendered zone. The possession of government is the character of the man | these fine fortresses, particularly Morro nominated for the governorship. For Castle, will alford valuable garrison points

Great attention will now be given to the that could have been made. George A | care of our sick and fever-stricken soldiers | him. General Miles will not return from Jenks has long stood for what was best on the island. In the opinion of the army surgeons the sick can be best treated by He is able, clean and independent. He removal to the high ground back of the has too vigorous a personality to be con- southern coast, where the heat is less trolled by any interests, too powerful a severe and where recovery could proceed mind to be hoodwinked by any sophistry | without the fear of communicating disease | and release a number of Cuban political

Secretary Alger is anxious to bring the poses. The presence of such a man in entire army back as soon as it can be done that the government has received informathe gubernatorial chair will give Penn- with safety to the men themselves and sylvania a better administration than it without jeopardy to the other troops and has known for many years, and the to the general public. The active prepaknowledge of that fact by the people rations made to deal with the emergency will be the force to give Jenks' candidacy are such that it is felt the question of distrength. Gordon would have been a case can be coped with successfully, now did candidate, but the more perfect that the multary situation has been sim-back only between Jenks and his party.

The Spanish forces involved in the exboth the most available and strongest pected capitalation at Santiago will not be candidate. Pulsburg Dispatch. unless there is an official pledge for the safely of our craft and their crews. Scoretary Alger had no hesitation in saying that he doubted if Spain wanted the prisoners brought back there and said that if trausported in our own vessels and without some agreement with the Spanish representatives Spain would not refrain from seizing them.

The plan of the War Department for returning the surrendered army of General Toral to Spain will not necessitate the use of American vessels. It is the purpose of the department to ask for proposals from all steamship companies which desire to compete for transporting the Spanish troops ain, and the most advantageous bid will be accepted.

A flitch in the Surrender. On Friday General Shafter cabled to the gratifying news that at are more favorable for preventing the Washington least 25,000 Spanish troops would be inscluded in the sureinder by General Toral of Santiago and an obtaining district. Of these about one-half where in the city of Santiago and the rest distributed among other army will not be fit for active department.

It was also stated by Coneral Shafter that the formal terms of surreader had not seen agreed upon, as the Spanish commiscommissioners discussed for several ho on Thursday and again Friday. At a conference early Saturday morning at the White House it was decided to in-

Bound to Crush Camara and Bring Spain rispatches from Washington say : nodore Watson and his raiding THE Commissioner of Internal Revestrate General Shafter not to give in to the status of the status o

There were suspicions that General Toral | the coast cities. Spain can only avert the was playing to gain time.

terrible results by making peace at once. It was stated by General Toral that per-Commander Brownson, of the auxiliar mission to surrender had been granted him by General Blanco and by the Madrid Secretary Long arranging for the trip of government. The British vice-consul. this ship with the large cargo of ammuniwho was one of the Spanish commissioners, stated that the Americans had tapped | The Yankee is at Norfolk and will sail t

and General Shatter that the American

Red Cross workers to enter to give relief.

and gallantry of his officers and men, say-

A royal decree has been issued tempor-

In Washington members of the cabinet

institute a movement for the cessation of

ton. The outlook for peace is regarded as

A special dispatch from Havana gives

incessantly against the United States,

Now in Santiago.

Santiago is now in possession of th

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Genera

Toral went out from the city, and between

the lineamet General Shafter and formally

surrendered. He tendered his sword, but

At noon the American fing was formally

hoisted over the Governor's palace in the

city of Santiago. A regiment of American

infantry and a squadron of cavalry repre-

sented the American troops and about ten

thousand residents of Santiago were pres-

ent. The ceremony is described as a dra-

matic one. "The Star-Spangled Banner"

and Sousa's stirring march, "The Stars

and Stripes Forever," were played by a

the city came a national salute of twenty-

once assumed charge of the city. He

was a sutler during the Civil War and

was appointed to the regular army for

showing bravery in an engagement. Until

he was made a brigadier-general one week

The Spaniards yielded the point that

they should be allowed to retain their

arms and carry them back to Spain, and

nance officers at designated armories. The

work was not completed, but at the close

Washington that already 7,000 rifles and

600,000 thousand cartridges had been

The War Department advertises for

possible. The officers are to have first

Dispatches from Washington say that

Both are expected to be under way within

It is stated that General Miles may com-

mand the Porto Rico expedition in per-

son, with General Brook subordinate to

Santiago, and General Brooks will direct

It is stated that Commodore Watson's

squadron may attack the Island of Fer-

nando Po, off the west coast of Africa,

prisoners confined there by the Spanjards.

tion that Spain may divide Admiral Ca-

mara's fleet and send part of it to this

side of the Atlantic for the purpose of em-

barrassing this government in its attacks

A Madrid dispatch to the Sanday Toma

f London, says that despite official de

nials and preparations for a continuance

epresented to have approached the Wash-

ngton government through the Mexican

ninister to the United States, and it i

illeged that the main points of a settle

neut have been agreed upon. Owing to

breatened uprising of the Carlists in

Spain, the situation is regarded as critical

but the government has 200,000 troops in

readiness for any emergency. The volun-

eers in Cuba and leading representative

Wayler, saying they do not want inde

failing in which they will continue to tight.

ndence, but an American protectorate

Surgeon Greenleaf cabled the War De-

partment from Siboney, Cuba, that six-

teen new cases of fever have developed

among the American soldiers near San-

tingo. One death has occurred since his

last report. The War Department has de-

cided for the present to rerrove most of

he troops at Santiago to the country in

the rear of the city, where the conditions

the conquered province. The surgeons declare the army will not be fit for active

duty for some time, owing to the hard-

ships it has undergone. There have been

600 cases of fever in all, most of them of a

TO GIVE BATTLE TO CADIZ FLEET.

mild type.

of the island have telegraphed to General

of fighting, peace is assured. Spain

on Porto Rico and Spain.

A special dispatch from Washington says

the next ten days or two weeks.

the arrangements in this country.

was returned by General Shafter.

inited States troops.

ne guns.

ican Army at Noon Sunday Too

the civil war.

meet Watson. Owing to the important mission of Comnodore Watson's squadron, and its possibility of long absence from an America port, every magazine on the shine is full. troops were not to enter the city until the of powder, with 50 to 70 of the large 12-Spaniards had departed, but that the inch or 13-inch shells, according to the Spaniards would police the city and allow size of the big guns; 70 to 80 eight-inch shells: 200 to 300 of the shells for six-In an interview General Shafter mod- pounders and other medium-sized guns, estly credited the victory to the bravery and 500 to 800 rounds for the small rapidfire guns. The cruisers carry approxiing that they had overcome more difficult | mately the same allowance without the obstacles than any similar force during shells for the 12 and 13-inch guns. Aside from this equipment of shells, the squad-ron is well provided with solid armor-

arily suspending throughout Spain the piercing steel shot. There has been no call for a renewal of constitution. Spain is practically under the supply of the armor piercers, as Ad-The surrender of General Toral not only indication that the government is ready to work to the big explosive shells. The erms of surrender the whole eastern end power to suppress any outbreaks of dis- ing, are tested by the Navy Department may follow the sacrifices that will be nec- not exploding until through the steel. They have done such execution that Admiral Sampson has reserved almost his express the opinion that Spain will soon entire stock of armor piercers. In addition to the battleships Oregon

For Porto Rico.

Encouraged by the success attending the campaign in Cuba, the administration proposes striking quick and hard against

and Massachusetts, Commodore Watson

Thursday afternoon it was said by the War Department officials that within ten n interview with General Blanco, in days an army would depart for Porto Rice 25,000 strong and in command perhaps of General Brooke, who has been summoned wished he were young enough to give his to Washington to confer with the army officiale, presumably about the conduct o the movement.

No definite decision had been reached whose only idea has been to damage and as to what troops would be ordered on calumniate my country, which I love dethis duty or from what camps they would be taken except that it was agreed that eneral Wilson's division at Charleston should be among the first sent. The disposition of the United States

roops exclusive of 20,000 at Santiago, gives Tampa 18,000; Chickamauga, 40,000; Mi una,6,000; Jacksonville, 11,000, and Camp Alger, 15,000, or about 90,000 available for service, of which not over one-quarte

will be sent to Porto Rico. It seemed reasonably certain also the troops which have taken part in the reduction of Santiagn, with those which have recently arrived there, will not be eent to San Juan, but an entire fresh lo of men will be called on, while those no required to hold the city in proper order until the immune regiments arrive will be brought to northern ports. To land them anywhere in the South would be to expose that region to yellow fever even if clea bills of health could be shown and the band, while from Capron's battery outside fact the ships have been in the waters where yellow fever prevails might result ligent people with money to spend always in health boards objecting to give them General McKibbin has been appointed military governor of Santiago and he at

entry. CITY OF LIVING SKILLETONS. tarying Refugees Throng Pamine-strick

The town of Santiago presents a dism sight, says the dispatches. Most of the nouses have been sacked, and the stores have all been looted, and nothing to ea In the streets of the city, at the en

trenchments, at the breastworks and at every hundred feet or so of the barbed wire fences where the hving skeletons of Spanish soldlers. General Pando was never here, but



weighed-down, over-burdened men and women by giving them the physical strength and stannina to carry on their work forcefully and easily.

"For the last three work"

strength and staining to carry on their work forcefully and easily.

"For the last three years," says Mr. J. C. Morgan, of Monognajh, Marion Co., W. Va., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, "I have been a constant sufferer from indigestion complicated with complaints that generally accompany such ensean of gas and a heavy load in my stomach. I would belch up my food after eating, bowels were very irregular, I would imagine I saw objects floating fefore my eyes. I had pain across my back, About December, 1896, I began feeling much worse than usual and was beganing to think I would have to suffer the remainder of my life. I was greatly discontaged. I described my case to Dr. Pierce's staff of physicians and they directed me to begin at once taking the 'Golden Medical Discovery' according to directions I did so, and am happy to state I experienced most gratifying results, as all the unpleasant feelings have entirely left me. I have now a very good appetite, reliab my food, and am leased to say I feel once more like my former self I wently walked a distance of one hundred and ten miles in shout four days."

No remedy relieves constipation so No remedy relieves constipation so quickly and effectively as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Junga Scorr, of Easton, recently handed down a decision with reference to the ap cointment of commissions of indigent is ane. He transfers to the directors of the poor the future investigations, which here ofore have been conducted by commis sions appointed by the court

sions appointed by the court

Persons troubled wish diarrhoen will
be interested in the experience of Mr. W.
M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years
I have been almost a constant sufferer
from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me
unfit for my duties at this hotel. About
two years ago a truveling salesman kindly
gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
Much to my surprise and delight its effects
were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself
against the attack with a few doses of this
valuable remedy. The result has been
very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale at S. J. et from the affliction." For sale at S. J

THE Carlisle Indian athletes are spending the \$15,000, the returns of last year's ootball, on a fine outing field. How's Turs?-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarri that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarri

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 750 per bottle. Sold by all druggiezs. Testimo-

Hall's family Pills are the best. Volunteers from the Tennessee mor tains sent home not for hot cakes and pie but for a box of corn bread and bacon. J. O. BLOCHER. blow artome. His orders are to destroy of the worst cases of this terril Camara's addix fleet and to then hombard. It only costs 50 cents to try it. MRT, I. W. IV SBURG, PA.

3.500 men from Manzanillo arrived o July 3, making the total garrison 7,000.

MINES IN HARROR REMOVED. The contact mines in the harbor were emoved the day Admiral Cervera left, but two chains of electric mines, one from Estrella Point and the other from Socaps,

The armament of the shore batteries of Santiago consists of five brass 6-inch muz- P zie-loaders in the Morro fortifications, two 5-inch Hontorias, from the cruiser Reina Mercedes, and three 21-centimetre mortars -never used-in the Socapa upper battery; two useless 21 centimetre mortars, two 8 centimetre muzzle-loaders and four 8, centimetre field pieces in the Estrella bat-tery; one 57-millimetre and one 25-milli-metre Nordenfeldt und one 37-millimetre metre Kongenieut and one 31-minimetre Hotchkiss in the Socapa lower battery, and two 6-inch Flontorias, two 9-centi-metre Krupps and two 15-centimetre mor-

for Spanish merchant steamers—the Mortern, the Reina de Los Anges, the Tomas Brooks and the Mexico—and she guaboat Alvardo are now in the harbar. The market place has been sacked by \*\*\* troops. Twenty-two thousand refugees are quar

ered at El Caney, 5,000 at Firroezi and 5,000 at Cnabius, El Bonito and San Vin-cente, where they have been living for fortnight. In one case 500 were crowded into one building, which was a regular pig sty, preserting a hornble condition. The Spanish troops laid down their arms at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. They will be camped two miles ontside the city limits under gnard until their embarkation takes places. The docks are crowded by incoming

efugees, in a starving condition, awaiting he arrival in the harbor of the Red Cross lociety's steamer State of Texas, as ther re no estables to be bought in the city.

The entrance of the refugees was quiet and penceful, they viewing their wrecked bomes philosophically as the fortune of war.
Admiral Sampson's last bombardment of Santiago wrecked 57 houses in the city, ausing heavy dumage.

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Hastings to leave their flag floating from the staff near the site of their late camp. on Monday night aweek some one stol

the flag.

The Inll intensity of living is reached only by the perfectly healthy. Sicknesse discounts the capacity for enjoyment. If his body is all out of order and run-down, he will not be able to enjoy anything, no matter how full of enjoyment it may be for other people. If he is just a little bit out of order, if he "is not sick, but doesn't feel just right" he will only be able to enjoy things in a half-hearted sort of way. The nearer he is to being perfectly well, the nearer will his capacity for enjoyment be perfect. If this condition doesn't exist, something ought to be done. That means nine cases in ten the use of Dr. means nine cases in ten the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It works directly on the digestive organs, and on the blood and through these on every tissue of the body. It makes the appetite good, digestion and nutrition perfect and supplies rich, red blood to all the tissues, building up solid, healthful flesh. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensaty Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1,008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

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birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary re-lief, until we tried Chamberlan's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoen Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonal as an evidence of our gratinds, not that you need it to advertise your meritorious remedy.—G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa. For sale at S. J. Codori'e Drug Store. CALVIN TICE, of Washington county, Md., sold last week for 70 cents a bushel 1,700 bushels of wheat that he had during the finrry been offered \$1.40 per bushel

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The Andtor appointed by the Court to dis-tinuth the balances in the hands of C. D. MITH, Esta, Assigned in the above trust ow-tices, upon his lick and final accounts, wit-test the parties interested for the purposes of is appointment, on WEINESDAY, JULY, 18th, 18th, at 10:30 o'clock, u. m., at his office, in-tryshum, when and where all parties inter-ted are required to make and prove their aims or be debarred from coming in upon

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our regular custom, and instead of naming prices will devote a small space to talk. GRAIN, FLOUR, We are constantly filling in goods and are fast taking first place. One thing we would like to say to you right here is that we are determined that Gettysburg you can find anywhere to buy goods. We believe it to be your natural place to buy, if prices are right, and we promise you on our word and honor that we shall leave nothing undone that is possible for us to do,

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is a dollar earned, and what is i the use of spending 50c. for an article that 250, will buy at the Racket Store. This thing of giving a man a few cents more for

an article, simply because he is a good fellow, is all foolishness. Buy where you can buy the cheapest, and if after making a visit to our Racket Store, which you are most cordial-Iv invited to do, and are not convinced that we can and will do all we claim. don't buy. No harm wil Joping to have all come in and

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- John Reed Scott, E., pointed Aide-de-Camp, w commanding 3d brigade, N - Rev. Mr. Lohr, of Ma visitor at J. H. Zinn's,

-"Mr. Harry Stine, Ge the Waynesboro Bon Rel here Thursday looking up clothing store. Mr. Stin the business here and was the community. Should make satisfactory arrangen ground. - H. C. Robnez of Gra few days here during the w - Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs an deipina, are guests of Dr. E. - Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bu

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. 5

children are at Atlantic Cit - Misses Lulie Wills and ler, of this place, attended cital given in St. Paul's Lui Littlestown, on last Friday - Mrs. Adam Mertz and mington, Del., are visiting i Philadelphia and New Jerse — Miss Aorda Duttera is Alice Cable, at Smith-burg, - Miss Sadte bline, of the guest of Miss Gertrade S guest of Mrs. John Cox. - Miss Alice Powers is vi

--- Missea Ethel and Geor Miss Burrell, who are spen mer at Antron, Hon, H. M. country home, in Carrolt visited Miss Virginia O'Neal last week. Mrs. swope and also are at Antron --- Miss Mary Van Cleve le ing to visit in Philadelphia - Miss Anna McDewitt and Master John Cannon, of are visiting at W. H. Tiptu. - Mrss Lais Buck, of De

- Miss Jennie Hang of visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. phia, is visiting her mother - Miss Helen Stock, of visiting her grandfather He - Mr. and Mrs. D. L. daughter Rose, of Buford st terday on an extended visit t Minnesota, lowa and Indiana - Mis∝ Nettie Overdeer, of

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Del., is visiting her cout, M and Mrs. J. P. Lindsey, o arriving to day as the guest - Miss Annie Sittert, of Yo Mass Bessie Weygandt - Miss Bertie Freemen, of is home on a short vacation. - Jol n. Taylor and sister S

ington, D. C., are at Mrs. Ke - Misses Bess e and Llia T a trip to Niagara Falls, Akron - Miss Veta A. Myers is grandparents at Tawney town - Mr. and Mrs. John 1 York, visited Mr. and Mrs. '

ast week.
-- Miss Mary Squire, of ( visitor at Rev. W. S. Van Cle Barn Burned Between 2 and 3 o'clock on morning, the large bank barn near New Chester, was total by fire. The tenant, Peter

aged to save the horses, cattle The are burned so fiercely sumed all of the out-building all the contents, including farming implements and Hiner had part of his goods meurance. The fire is support been started by an incendiary REV. FATHER O'S TARY Rev. Father T. O'Leary, 8 past six years superior at

D.C., where he will remain Sewhelm leave for New York son, Vermont, where he will series of Missions. During he labor at Conowago, Father e made many warm frends, wh gret to see him take inside whose good wishes will ever h His successor as emperior is Daviel Haugh, who a number was stationed at Conowago as ODD FELLOWS READ The Odd Fellows of Maryla: their annual re-usion at Gett

next Tuesday (to-day) under of the Patriarchs Militant, the branch of the order. The tra iranch of the order. The tree Western Maryland Railroad Millen Station at S N a no. leavysburg at H o'clock, where we will be mee by the cicetyst which will be the escort of the ers in the parade through the ers in the parade through the three cantons which will printicipate are the Momenental and Zimmerman. The excurse accompanied by the band of Biogade, under the charge Thomas Marks. Ballo N es. BUCHANAN VALUEY PROMIC. Aug. 6th, 1898, the congregation

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few days here during the week.

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cital given in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, on last Friday evening, -- Mrs. Adam Mertz and son, of Wil-

oington, Del., are visiting relatives here, - Miss Margaret Armor is visiting in Philadelphia and New Jersey. - Miss Aouda Duttera is visiting Miss

- Miss Sadie Eline, of Littlestown the guest of Miss Gertrude Spalding - Miss McCane, of Shippensburg, is the guest of Mrs. John Cox.

- Miss Alice Powers is visiting a siste in Baltimore. - Misses Ethel and George Swope and Miss Barrell, who are spending the summer at Antrim, Hon. H. M. Claybaugh's country home, in Carroll county, Md.,

last week. Mrs. Swope and Mrs. Burrell also are at Antrina - Miss Mary Van Cleve left this morn

- Miss Anna McDewitt, of Braddock. and Master John Cannon, of Philadelphia, are visiting at W. H. Tipton's.

- Miss Jennie Haupt, of Sunbury, visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thomas,

- Miss Helen Earnshaw, of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother in this place. Miss Helen Stock, of Hanover, is visiting her grandfather, Hon. Wm. Mc-

terday on an extended visit to relatives in Minnesota, lows and Indiana. -- Miss Nettie Overdeer, of Wilmington. Del., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Overdeer,

and Mrs. J. P. Lindsey, of Allegheny, arriving to day as the guest of Miss Kate Overdeer. - Miss Annie Saffert, of York, is visiting

Miss Bessie Wevgandt. is home on a short vacation.

ington, D. C., are at Mrs. Keith's. Inmbia City, Ind.

- Miss Veta A. Myers is visiting her grandparents at Tawneysown, Md. -Mr. and Mrs. John Basehoar, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armor

visitor at Rev. W. S. Van Cleve's,

Barn Burned.

owned by Mrs. Conrad Myers, and situated near New Chester, was totally destroyed by fire. The tenant, Peter Hiner, managed to save the horses, cattle and hogs. The fire burned so fiercely that it consumed all of the out-buildings along with all the contents, including hay, wheat, been started by an incendiary.

series of Missions. During his six year's field road and running south.

In the many warm friends, who greatly regret to see him take his departure, and whose good wishes will ever he with him. Its successor as Superior is Itev. Father Bookel Handle whose number of years ago.

The Odd Fellows of Maryland will hold their annual re-union at Gettysburg, Pa., ext Tuesday (to-day) under the auspices of the Patriarchs Militant, the uniformed branch of the order. The train over the Western Maryland Railroad will leave the Nation at 8.30 a m., arriving at Jordan Station at 8.30 a m., arriving at Jordan Mrs. Fultrman, appeared and Jordan Mrs. Fultrman, appeared and Jordan Mrs. Fultrman and Jordan Mrs. Fultrman at Jordan Mrs. Fultrman prophetical Mrs. Jordan Mrs. Jor

Goot-BREAD is assured by using Fleischmann's Yeast Cakes. Received daily at Ramer & Bro's, bakery, Chambersburg street.

Lasr week Runer Bros., bakers, turned out 3016 loaves of bread and 250 dozer

At their meeting last Wednesday the county commissioners awarded the contract for the bridge over the Conowago creek, near Benders church to Capt. Cal in Gilbert. His bid was \$1,874. The following bids were read: Massilon Bridge Co., \$2.595 : Pittsburg Bridge Co., \$2,398 : Berlin Iron Bridge Co., \$2,475; Groton Bridge Co., \$2,590; Horsehead Bridge Co., \$2,545; F. C. Long. \$2,540; Dean and West Brook, \$2,500; New Jersey Steel tinue the recruiting and will muster the and Iron Co., \$2,680; Calvin Gilbert,

\$1,874. O. F. Benner, of Hamiltonban township has purchased the John J. Tawney property, Baltimore street, adjoining Dr. W. H.

A PARTY of Pennsylvania R. R. tourists rom New York and Philadelphia, consist ng of 51 persons spent Sunday and Monday on the Battlefield. Capt. Long was their guide. The party stopped at the

Daughters of Rebekah, at Tipton's Park, Round-Too, last Wednesday afternoon and vening, amounted to \$20.50. The threatning state of the weather prevented a

On last Thesday evening fire destroyed in out-building on the premises occupied by Charles A. McDonnell, in Freedom ownship, near Marsh creek, consuming six barrels of wheat, some household for

Roncer R. Rows, of this place, made a century run on his wheel on Sanday to Point of Rocks on the Potomac; distance

A PARTY of twenty-eight persons from Juniata Co., have been spending the last week camping at Black Hole, along Marsh Creek. The party came especially to see

Tue speakers announced for the annua Latheran re-union at Pen-Mar on July 28 are Hon. George L. Wellington, U. S. Wile, of Carlisle, president of the West Pennsylvania Synod; Rev. C S. Albert Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Gilbert, of Harris-

A specty, to the morning papers, from York, save that many farmers are feeding their wheat to the stock in the straw, the crop being so poor as not to pay for thresh ing. It is the poorest wheat crop in the

county for many years. THE Reformed and Lutheran Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Societies f East Berlin will run an excursion to Hettysburg on Tuesday, July 26th. A NUMBER of Christian Endeavorers from

very badly. His injuries, although painful, are not dangerous. Mrs. John M. Warner bas in her yard night-blooming cereue plant which has been in bloom for several nights lately, with those rare and lovely flowers.

out, scalding him on the right arm and side

Holy Trinity church, McSherrystown, will tinned dry weather, and the corn is suffer-

ng grently from the same cause. n Adams county, at A. A. Myers' store, in Reading township, near East Berlin. As effort is being made to re-organize the Littlestown Band.

Last Thursday Chief of Police Gordon arrested Geo. Davis, Harry Arnold and Wm. Hill, all colored, of Harrisburg. Misses Bessie and Ella Toot are off on They are charged with stealing shoes, a lock and a hand ax from Fink & Eyler, of Idaville. They were given a hearing before J. L. Hill, Esq., and were committed to await trial in Court.

The Sonior L. T. L. will have a special peaches dropping off very much owing to the severe drouth and extreme hot weather the Room on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All friends of the Legion are invited to attend.

the Prep. Building, Pennsylvania College The rooms will be papered and new furni-

An original pension, \$12, has been grant ed to S. C. Walker, Fountaindale, and a e-issue and increase, \$8 to \$10, to William

zer, Fairfield. An original pension has been grante

Town Council Meeting.

The Sweet Ordinances advertised to be finally acted on at the special meeting called for last Tuesday evening were not meeting the council of the control of the council of the control of the council of the co

useless expense on the Borough. Mr. J.

aged about 45 years, from the effects of : tumor from which she has been a sufferer

for some time,

Deceased was a daughter of the inte
tohn Eckert, of near Gettysburg. Her
husband survives her.

The funeral took place Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. E. Heimer pastor of the Reformed Church, officiating SEVERAL second-handed Bicycles for sale

The Sure Lagriere Cure.—There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in fast are completely used in Electric tong Post Office, July 19, 1898:

James A. Bucker, Miss Sarah Deardorff,
A.W. Guyer, Howard W. Heiman, Joseph
A. Michaels, Mrs. M. M. Rummel, Geo.
Wampler, Oliver Weiner, Miss Elizabeth
Ziegler.

Gro. F. Young, P. M.

Parties calling for the above letters should state that they were advertised.

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The having pain all through your body, your liver, have no appetite, no tife or ambition, have no appetite, have no appetite, and each office, but no dorder, have no appetite, and each office, but no dorder, have no appetite, and each office, have no appetite, and each office, but no dorder, have no appetite, and each office, have no appetite, and confidence in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at S. J.

Cadori, Jr's., Drug Store, only 50 cents per box. For sale at SUBSCRIBE FOR THE COMPILER.

The Gettysburg Company.

of Carlisle, acting as examining surgeon company into the service as soon as 103

Of about 100 applicants who presented themselves, 71 were found to be qualified for military service. Up until this morn ing the following had been accepted:

Robert S. Schriver, James F. Diehl. Harry L. Lott, Frederick M. Tate, William P. Dally, William J. Koch,

William J. Koch,
John J. Eberhart,
John J. Eberhart,
James W. McDonnell,
Harry F. Cox,
Harry J. Taylor,
Harry J. Taylor,
Harry J. Butt,
George D. Weaver,
George D. Weaver,
George D. Weaver,
Gurtis A. Le Fever, Littleetown,
Augustus E. Staley, Kingedale,
James L. Haspelhorn, Pairplay,
Lindsey W. McEntire, Franklin, Pa.
John I. Lawrence, McSherrystown,
Chus, L. Hamme, Harney,
John W. Getselman, Fairplay,
George W. Musselman, Fairfield,
John W. Zercher, Littlestown,
John W. Zercher, Littlestown,

John A. Stitzel, Bendersville Louis B. Stanb, McSherrystowr Murion E. Johe, York Springs, George H. Roth, New Oxford, Andrew L. Low, Fairfield, Annew L. Low, rainfield.
Oscar W. Carson, Bendersville.
James A. Corwell, Fairfield.
William McNair, Jr., Fairplay.
James L. Gladbill, Fairfield.
Harry F. Legore, Silver Run, Md.
Frank L. Yenger, Abbotstown.
Charles J. Carnary Charles L. Kumeman.

William L. Beachtei, Wertz, Md. James C. Huchst, Franklintown. Charles E. Miller, Orrtanna. Dwight L. Howard, Bendersville. William Shadel, Littlestown. Samuel P. Trimmer, Hanover. Claude E. Smith, Emmitsburg Charles H. Sell, Littlestown, John Rickstein. " Charles H. Sell, Littlestown, John Rickstein, " Robert W. K. Watson, Fairfield, Emory A. Jacoby, Centennial, Basil E. Hagarman, " George M. Warner, New Oxford.

Arendtsville Items.

is term with marked credit and ability aged 5 years, 5178. Whee, of Cadar Rapids, Dr. Robert Eaholtz, of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Mary A. Wierman, of York, Messrz. Emory and Edward Beecher, of Atsoona, Mrs. Weirich, of Carlisle, Mrs. John Burkholder and Miss Lizzie Hoffman, of Harri-burg, were visitors here last week. E. Spangler, of Carlisle, a visit last Saturday. There C. son of Herer Reference.

Harry C., son of Henry Raffensperger, as enlisted in the army. He enlisted at has enlisted in the army. He enlisted at Carwinsville, Pa., where he has been liv-ing for the last year. Our fruit growers report the apples and

Jura 18 .- On Friday evening a grand rgan Recital was given by Mr. H. J. F. Mayser, of Lancaster, on the new pipe organ which has just been put into St. Ingerstown, Md., and contains 902 pipes. It presents a fine appearance and adds much to the beauty of the church. In tone it is rich and very full, and at the same time will yield to the softest and sweetest melody under the toneli of the

dedicated.

On Saturday our town was thrown into a sante of excitement by the violent ringing of the fire alarm. The buildings are so very dry that every one fears a general conflagration in case of fire. The back building of Mrs. Walters house was burning in the roof and the fire was extinguished before much damage was done. The tenaut, Frank Dietz, sustained no loss.

new water supply on the Alleman proper-

From the Boys.

rom Herman Kappes Who Was Wounded in the Fight at Santiago. Herman Kappes, a son of Charles Kappes, of this place, writes to his father om Ft. McPherson Hospital, Georgia: I will write you a few lines to let you know that I was slightly wounded in the arm. It doesn't amount to anything, and I will be ready to join my company in a lew weeks. I was wounded at the battle of Caneo, Cuba, and it was one of the

of caneo, cuba, and it was one of the greatest battles ever fought, I think. We started the battle on the 1st of July, about six o'clock in the morning, and it lasted till the 4th at nine o'clock. We were fighting under great disadvantages. We had to drive the Spaniards out of block houses and stone forts and intrenchments. We made them fly just the same. There were several foreign officers there and they said they never saw such gallant fighting as the boys in blue did and that they thought that no other soldiers could have taken those forts and stood such a fire as the U. S. soldiers. Well, Cuba is a very nice place and there grow most all ropical fruits, such as oranges, cocoanuts, nangoes and dozens of other kinds of fruits and we certainly enjoyed them The papers said that the Cubans were The papers said that the Cubans were starving, but that is not so, for they are all fat and healthy looking people. The only thing that is poor is their clothing. They are very ragged. Those people they call Cubans have surprised me very much. I expected to see a different class of people than they are. They are a thieving race. They stole our rations and have robbed our dead. The Spaniards are good look-ing people. Well, I have captured a Spanish sharpshooters watch and medai that he dropped from coccanut tree after being shot. There were lots of Spanish show the start there were loss of spanish selves fast on the trees. Do not worry about me, for I never felt better in my life and I do not think the Spanish bullet is made that will kill me.

From Sorgt, J. N. Weigle, formerly of this

John H. Parker, Lieutenaut U. S. Army, numanding Gatling gun detachment, 5th rmy corps, writes to Mrs. J. Louis Sowers, of this place, for Sergeant J. N. Weigle, [ who was ill, under date of July 5, "in the trenches at Santiago, Cuba."

"Sergeant J. N. Weigle, who has charge of one of my Gatling guns, has asked me to write to you and let you know that he is alive and all right. He is suffering little from an attack of gastritie, but it is nothing serious and the doctor assures me that he will be well in a couple of days. I must say to you that he has been with me in all the fighting in front of Santiago, under fire all the time, and has so greatly distinguished binself by his coolness and darlow that I have written a received letter. laring that I have written a special letter to the commanding officer of the 5th army corps to ask that Sergeant Weigle be pro-moted to Second Lieutenant of the regular army for extreme gallantry, coolness and courage in action near Santiago, Cuba, I sincerely hope the fighting is over and that after the war is over I may have the pleasure of making your acquaintance per-

Samuel Linah, of Co. D, 12th Infantry, vrites from Santiago to his mother, Mrs

The flag of truce is up and we are hav-ng a little rest, but the lighting we have had was something terrible. Men drop-sed down all around me, and the woundd and dying groaning was terrible to hear. have been in the extreme front since we DEATH OF SAMUEL EAROLTZ.

JULY 1S.—Last Saturday morning about 7 o'clock death ended the suffering of ex-sheriff Samuel Eaholtz, whose illness we mentioned in our isems recently. In his death this community lost one of its best done.

Send writing paper the next time you write. Watch the newspapers and you will see the movements of the 12th Infan-[The letter was written on an old enve-

ope doubled up and sewed together. This was necessary as no writing paper could be

vere held in the Latheran charch of this place yesterday. The sermon was very appropriate. National airs were sung and the church was beautifully decorated with the church was beautifully decorated with flowers and bunting.

Rev. Barnes, of Kansas City, Kan., preached for Rev. VanCleve at March Coek yesterday. The enlogy which be gave to the pastor and ohner was first sergeant at the Carlisle barracks, now the Indian school. He served with the saw the President, of the contraction was very distinction.

listering. The congregation was excep-tionally large.

About twenty of the young folks from "Camp Tuccarora," attended church at About twenty of the young tolks from "Camp Tuscarora," attended church at March Creek yesterday.

A. P. Sullivan, of Philadelphia, is home on a visit to friends of this place.

Miss Lizzie Sullivan, of Manrovia, Md., is visiting her aunt, of this place.

H. S. Neely, of York, is home on his vacation. acation.
To-morrow the following young men

from Fairfield, who have passed the ex-amination, will start south with the few more of our young men who have aught the war spirit and have decided to We have no doubt that our Fairfiel

oys will make a good record for themelves. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Mackley are visiting riends in Maytown, Pa.

This evening a crowd of young folks from Eairfield spent a very enjoyable time at "Camp Tuscarora." "Camp Tuscarora" is composed of thirty young people from Tuscarora Valley, Juniata county, Pa, who are encamped at the "Black Hole" on March Creek.

Mr. Harvey Newman lost by death a

few days ago, a very fine bull; cause unknown.
Mr. John Cook, on Mrs. Cobn's farm, and. John Cook, on Mrs. Cohn's farm, above Cashbown, had a very line sow stray away some time ago, and her whereabouts so far has been unable to learn.

Wheat is turning out poorly in this community as a general thing.

There is a larger mountain fire raging on the north side of the pike this side of Casffenshurg. raffensburg.
The buckleberries are reported dried

The blackberries are also about dried ted Song" in Christ Lutheran Church, by came serious, but a trip to the South in a Prof and Mrs. J. I. Lowe, will consist of large measure restored his health. pictures of the blowing up of the Maine, our Navy, Battle of Manila, Scenes in Cu-Tickets given without charge, but silver collection taken at the door to defray ex-

be a special feature and will be in charge of Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Lowe assissted by an orchestra of 20 pieces and choir of 90 or

and 2 to 4 p. m. On July 26th the Electric Railway will ase 6 motor cars. Cars will run 10 minates apart during the day. Fare from will meet all trains.

of the patriotic spirit. Hon. Fillmore Maust, of Carlisle, will deliver an address on "Ideal Citizenship;" Rev. Dr. Rupp, Workmen are now engaged in laying the Volume to Workmen are now engaged in laying the the Church of the Times," and Rev. J. Silor Garrison, of Edinburg, Va., on "The Reformed Church." SCHEDULE OF TRAIN

Leave, Adults, Children New Oxford..... 8.36 a.m., \$1.00 

Local and General. While loading hay one day last week

Mrs. Ephraim Bollinger, of Tyrone twp., ell from the wagon, sustaining severe in gainst entering into a ten-year contract for electric light at \$77.77 a lamp per year. They want a municipal lighting plant es-

tablished. Passenger trains on the Philadelphia and Reading road set fire to vegetation on the South Mountain recently, between Carlisle and Gettysburg, and valuable timber land was destroyed. A large force of workmen fought the flames to prevent apreading A number of wheatfields along the line of the Cumberland Valley Railroad have been destroyed.

ind after Saturday, July 16th. Thomas Johnson, the popular horse trainer at the fair grounds, left Thursday morning for Gettyeburg to bring to Hanover the standard-bred stallion "Rubrician," by Launcelot, dam by Lord Russell the property of John C. Lower and J. L. Butt, of Gettysburg. "Tommy" will train this horse for the fall trotting races, in

The Carlisle Fair will be held September 27 to 30. Our old friend, Mr. Samuel Foulk, Our old triend, Mr. Samuel Foulk, of Huntington township, recently made a narrow escape from serious injury. Whilst driving a colt down Main street he met two ladies riding horseback, which caused the colt to shy off, bringing the buggy in conact with a telephone pole and completely wrecking it. Mr. Foulk was thrown out with great force, but fortunately escaped serions injury. York Surjure

East Berlin's School Board has tried to elect a teacher for the primary school for 50 ballots, without result.

The other evening while Hon. J. R. Bittinger was on his way to visit a neighbor, he was attacked by eight polacats, says the first Bartin Nees. Had is not been for his bravery, his presence of mind and his marvelous strength, he would have lost his life, but having these three essen-tiale, he made a headlong dash for the fence, seized and tore a rail from the post-fence, and by his great skill in handling it, succeeded in slanghtering seven of the animals, the eighth one escaping. Great credit is due Mr. Bittinger for performing

auch a brave act. A new enterprise has been secured at Carlisle. Dewitt Clinton Bosler has purcarries. Frewite Combon Boster has purchased two large farms containing over 200 acres and will start a large dairy on scientific principles. The farms will be stocked with high grade cattle and the dairy products shipped to Philadelphia.

The pupils of the Carlisle High School The pupils of the Carislo High School under the supervision of their teacher, Prof. Cross, are engaged at raising funds to purchase a piano for their school room. They are canvassing the town and already many citizens have responded handsome-

The stockholders of the Hanover Foundry and Machine Company recently elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Vincent O'Bold, G. D. Gitt, John Krug, P. J. Barnhart, Carl Erdmann, William H. Overbaugh, Andrew Rudfelll. Jesse Forry and John J. Schmidt. Carlisle's second company was mustered into the third brigade, provisional geard, by Major Simon B. Cameron, mustering officer of that brigade, in the armory.

ordinar ce prohibits the riding of bicycles

their hands of the handle parsacany time, theavy fines are stipulated for all infractions of the provisions of the ordinance.

John Yaiser, of Carlisle, aged 69 years, dided last Wednesday. He was born in Germany and came to this country when 38 years old. He served three enlistments (38 years old. He served three enlistments (38 years old.) It is served three enlistments (39 years old.) It is serv parties against the Indians in the West. A remaion of the 126th Pennsylvania olunteers will be held at Mont Alto Park

Volunteers will be held at Mont Alto Park on Friday, August 20th, next. Distinguished soldiers from a distance have promised to speak. The surviving members of the 120th Pennsylvania Volunteers within reach, with their families and friends, will be glad to meet again after ten years, and all the veteran soldiers of the county are expected to turn out in force and grack supe beams as of love. force and crack some beans as of yore. Tramps set fire to a school house near Stanner's Station, Comberland Co., Wednesday night and it was destroyed. The building had been closed since March and was refurnished recently.

Mr. Jno. T. Riley, for many years a resident of Martinsburg and editor of the Herald, but now of McSherrystown, Pa., heraar, but now if Mosnerrescown, Pa-hus presented to the Public Library a ful set of his published works and collections They are: "A History of Conowago," Pa.; "Passing Events and Collections is the Life and Times of Cardinal Gibbons," four volumes; and "Beauties of May two volumes. Mrs. Wm. H. Showers al

Bishop McGovern, of the Harrisburg diocese, is dangerously ill at Sylvan Heights, in that city. About a year ago the condition of the venerable bishop becounty Monday morning aweek, but did no damage. In Monroe county the frost was heavy and did some damage to vegetation Locusts have also appeared in this latte county and farmers lear for their crops. Messrs. George W. Weller, Ruleigh H. Hoch and Joseph Smith, W. M. R. R. Bremen, have been promoted to engine men, after passing very creditable or aminations in Baltimore.

Capital building are nearing completion and the bricklayers have commenced their work on the western front of the building. Thousands of brick have been stored on the grounds close to the building by the Harrisburg and Steeton brick company. from the Carnegie steel company, Pitte-burg, but as soon as it arrives will be put in position. The workmen have begun laying the base for the wide brownstone foundation of the eastern wing of the new building. The work is being pushed steadily along the line.

The revised list of county and agricultu ral fairs has been issued by Secretary Egle, of the Department of Agriculture. Among the new announcements are the following:

County Agricultural Society, Lewisburg, September 27-30.

ifter July I, will be entitled to a pension Granite Hill Items. July 18.—Misses Kate Miller and Bessie

and wife and Miss Kate Kimmel visited E. E. Rinchart's on Sunday. Master Frank Buck, of Baltimore, is wisting friends here.

Mr. Joseph Freeman, of Maryland, visited Samuel Weigle.

Rev. J. P. Anthony, of Chambersburg, preached at Salem church on Sunday Salem church will have a festival at W.

THE best medicine you can take is that which builds a solid foundation for health in pure, rich blood-Hood's Sarsaparilla. July 18.-The weather continues dry,

David Irwin and sister, Miss Kitlie, Alley.
Miss Josephine Shorb, of Philadelphia, intends spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Strasbagh.

Fire has been raging on the Piney Mountain for the past week.

Mrs. Francis Speeringer, of Bonneauville, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Emma Ruber, who is binneautile. Emma Baker, who is lying quite ill. Mr. John Sneeringer spent Sunday in the Vellor

the Valley.

Miss Elsie Martin spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Albert Cole, last veek.
The huckleberries are almost dried or ie mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clemmens. of York, spent several days at Mrs. Clemmens, or The grain and hay is all cut in the Valley.

S. C. S.

THREE BUSHELS TO THE AURE. All reports agree as to the poor yield of heat this year, in this section, says the Hanover Hevaid, owing to the ravages of the fly. The late sown wheat is reported to yield the best, and most farmors eay that this is the usual result. One thresher reports his lowest yield at tirree bushels to the acre, and in small, shrivelled grains. Five, six and eight bushels to the acre are not infrequent, and fourteen bushels is a big average yield.

EACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1898

ily 19, Franklin twp., Cashtown. \*\* 20, Menallen twp. and Bendersville 20, Semilles were and Sengersvine, Ber dersville, 21, Montajoy twp., Two Taverns, 22, Germany twp., Oak Grove, 25, Butler twp., Bigler ville, 26, Highland twp., Quarry, 27, Hacalltonban twp. and Fairfield, Fuir field. 27. Hamiltonesi twp, and Fairfield, I field.
28. Liberty twp., Grayson's.
29. Freedom twp, McCleary's.
Aug. 1, York Springs. York Springs.
21. Hampton Ind., Hampton.
31. Special Examination, Gettysburg.

Applicants should come prepared t write with pen and ink, and be supplied with cap paper. No second or re-examination will be granted before the Special, and then only at the written request of at least four Di

rectors of a Board. J. W. THOMAN, County Superintendent. FOR SALE OR RENT-the residence of G V. Cook, Steinwehr avenue, Gettysburg. apply on the premises. .

W. L. King has moved his barber shop from Chambersburg street, to the Central Hotel, near the Court-house. j12.36 ordinal ce prointits the riding of Dicycles at a greater speed than seven miles an hour. After dark all wheels must carry a bright light; riders dare not ride with their hands off the handle barsatany time.

July 18.—Snecial Thankegiving services

ordinal ce prointits the riding of Dicycles at a greater speed than seven miles an hour. After dark all wheels must carry a bright light; riders dare not ride with their hands off the handle barsatany time. Endeavor Rally at Tipton's Park. 112.2t

PAPA—"Do you think the baron mea tsiness?" Madelline—"I hardly know; son hes I am almost convinced that he mere ishes to use this as a cooling stavion.—Carca

MARRIAGES

KING-GELBACH.-June 28, at the home of the bride, in Fairfield, by Rev. J. F. Mackley Mr. Clarence E. King, of Virginia Mills, i Miss L. Grace Gelbach, of Fairfield.

DEATHS FREE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., CRNIS A LINE. Sinter.—July 14, in New Oxford, Mis. Salli oter, wife of William Ginter. vars. Shaybauch.—July 3, at Centre Mills, Am Braibelh Shiybaugh, only daughter of Emor nd Clara Shaybaugh, nged 10 months and

Candidate's Card. LOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN A. ROCKWELL,

Hamiltonban township Subject to the decision of the Democraft ounty Convention. I sincerely ask the sup ort of the delegates throughout the county.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1898, by vir und of an order of the Orphans' Court, the undersigned, Executor of the estate of MAIN A. LITTLE, deceased, will offer at Public Sale on the premises, the following Real Estate situated near Mount Rock, Montpleasan township, Admans country, Pa., at 1 o'clock, p township, Adams county, Fa., a.

m., consisting of D. LOT OF GROUND, adjoining lands of Jeremiah Ouster, Edward Noels and other sale—12 per cent cash, 15 per cent on confirmation by the court and the instance April 1st, 1895.

July 16, 1898. is Executor.

PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Hoch and Joseph Smith, W. M. R. R. firemen, have been promoted to enginemen, after passing very creditable oxaminations in Baltimore.

According to an estimate made by John Wananaker, the people of the United States have within the last 20 days expended over \$2,000,000\$ in the purchase of national flags.

An insect called the wheelbug has appeared in Cavetown, Md., peach orchards. It feeds on eaterpillars, plant lice, etc., and is a great friend to peach raisers.

August 10 was fixed as the date for the laying of the corner stone of the new State Capitol building.

An oil portrait of General Fitzhugh Lee, painted from a photograph of bim taken during the war in the uniform of a majorgeneral of the Confederate army and a picture of him in the dress of consul of the United States [overnment, have been presented to Lee Camp of Richmond by members of his family.

William Jeenings Bryan's regiment of Rabres of John Bisson with a nover less, and place of residence and the original of the corner stone of the new State of the provided the provided and the provided and

presented to Lee Camp of Richmond by members of his family.

William Jennings Bryan's regiment of Nebraska infantry has been ordered to join General Fitzbugh Lee's corps at Jacksonville.

The foundation walls of the new State Capitol building are nearing completion and the bricklayers have commenced their work on the western front of the building. Thousands of brick have been stored on the grounds close to the building by the July 19, 1898. Is Administrator. ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

WM. A. TAUGHINBAUGH,

Jurors for Rugust

of August, 1888;
Appler, Jacob A, deather, Mount for township, Barme, Chas. W., thanker, Bewieck bor, Busby, John, etgaemich, Mesherrystown bor, Busby, John, etgaemich, Mesherrystown bor, Busby, John, etgaemich, Mesherrystown bor, Busby, John, E., Lamer, Menalien twp, Culp, Francis K., laborer, Arendfaville bor, Eppelman, John, Mrmer, Menalien twp, Forney, John H., tinner, Littlestown bor, Fred, George, farmer, Franklin twp, Fieckel, James O., farmer, Latinore twp, Garreton, Frank, Ermer, Hanklin twp, Citche, C. F., Br., morehand, Littlestown bor, 1967, Menon K., armer, Latinore twp, George, Chang, Latinore, Latinore twp, Keille, John, Jon Garreton, Christian Fr, etchnic twp, Keille, John, Jon K., armer, Latinore twp, Lorew, Jacob K., farmer, Lightner twp, Lorew, Jacob K., farmer, Tijon twp, Myers, Geo, W., farmer, Huffington twp, Munigh, John M., confectioner, Gettysburg bor, 2d ward, Munigh, John M., confectioner, Gettysburg, Startsnith, Lewis D., farmer, Butlet twp, Schroder, W. S., Ins. Agi., Gettysburg bor, 1st.

County of Adams, the fourth Monday of Adams, August, 1885;

Bushey, Armos F., farmer, Latimore twp. Breins, Calvin P., farmer, Hamiltonban twp. Blecher, Andrew H., calpenter, Bendersville borough.

Biddwin, Joseph, farmer, Menalion twp. Basser, and two hamiltonban twp. Basser, and hamiltonban twp. Basser, and hamiltonban twp. Cover, Milhard F., Iaraks milh, Monntoy twp. Cover, Milhard F., Iaraks milh to twp. Ergy, Wm 14, painter, Goldstyling bore, 1st wd. Eroumeyer, F. M., farmer, Straban twp. Gardner, John W., Irborer, Huntington twp. Hafer, Charles, kloner, Brewick twp. Hunnielbaugh, Wibon, teacher, Hamiltonban twp. Kugler, John, engineer, Liberty twp. Kugler, John, engineer, Liberty twp. Kilne, Horace, engarmaker, Union twp. Ledes, Wm. G., banker, East Berlin bor. Little, Goo, H., chalrauker, Straban twp. Lobaugh, Ephridin, farmer, Menallen twp. Menges, Sannel E., Kurner, Germany twp. Musselmao, Aaron, merchant, Faitheid bor. Heldinger, John A., Jaborer, Estysburg bor. Heldinger, J. Jucob, merchant, Faitheid bor.

PROCLAMATION

THE LEADERS

Assignee's Sale

PUBLIC SALE 

PUBLIC SALE.

AND WARE, will older at Public Sale, on the preobles, in Cumberland township, the following valuable Real Estate, viz:
Tract No. 1, THE HOME FARM, located on the Chambersburg pike, about 3 miles from Getlysburg, adjoining lands of Capt. James Mickley, Audrew Hartman, Oliver Cullison, J. C. Whenhau, Emanuel Keiler and others, improved with a FINE TWO-STORY HRICK DWELLING HOUSE, good Bank Harn, Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs, Hog Pen, Chicken House and other Indubulings, and containing about 50 ACRES, more or less. This is a most desirable property, with good Welbor Water, pienty of Froit, and convenient to schools, churches and mills. The knd is in a good state of cultivation and the fences are in repair.

Also, at the same time and pince:
No. 2, A Tract of GOOD TIMBER LAND, in Franklin township, adjoining Lands of Win. Biesecker, Jos. Wierman, V. K. McLineaux, State toward at 180 n.m., whom genus will AGRES.

**PUBLIC SALE** VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, and SATUR-DAY, AUGUST 20, 1898, the undersigned, representing the heirs of Jacon Kims, decease ed, will soil at Public Sale, the following de-doscribed Real Estate, viz: ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 1874.
Tract No. 1, A FAIRM, situate in Butler-towning, Admin county, Pa., adjoining Sonny Ede Station and lands of Edward Brough, 2nd Butler and Abraham Trostel's heirs, containing to ACRES, more or less, about 5 leves of good Timberland; improved with a wo story ROUGH-CAST HOUSIS, Bank Burn int all other necessary Out-buildings; neveralling Spring of Water at the house, and farm and watered; in a good state of entity affections, for the recessary of the state of entity and contours, and continuous, and sarm call watered; in a good state of entity affects of chools, churches, mills and stores. Safe to commence as 10 o'clock, a. m., sharp, on the roomless.

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TRACT No. 2, statate in Entler township, Adams county, Pic, adioning Table Rock, lands of John Lower, Henry Lower Henry Golden, Adams county, Pic, adioning Table Rock, lands of John Lower, Henry Lower Henry Golden, and Sacres of Timberland, Improved with a Two-scory Brick DWELLING HOUSE, large Log Barn, good Wagon Shod, Hog Pen and Other Quit-buildings; good Well of Water at the house. This farm is on the bunks of the Conowago; land is in a good state of cultivation, plenty of Fruit Trees; fences in good condition; convenient to schools, churches, stores and mill. Safe to commence at 2 o'clock, p. in., sharp, on the premises.

story WEATHER-BOARD AND AND AND STABLE AND All necessary out-buildings, good Well of Witer at the house. Sale to commone at 2 evices, sharp, on the premises, Terms will be made known by FRANK N. FROMMEYER, JOHN A. KIME.

GEO. COLESTOOK, And. July 19, 1898. ts

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expect us to do better by you than others.

Our new arrangements of stock and placing of new fixtures now ready. Ladies toilet and dressing room on

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SUMMER GOODS THIS is the season of year we usually close out our odds and ends of Suits, etc. We, therefore reduce the price of all these goods in order to dispose of them before the cold weather sets in.

Notwithstanding the remarkable increase of prices in woolen goods, we will close out all summer goods at such remarkable low prices that will astonish you. For instance, we have a few Men's Suits in all wool that we have been selling at \$5. It is a brown

plaid very nicely made up, and will make a very nice knock-about suit. We will sell this suit at \$3.75 We have about 30 Suits in different colors, brown and gray plaids. The sizes are 34-35-36 and

87. Some of this lot we have sold for \$4.75 These will all be sold at Another lot of still finer suits in brown and black cheviot, plain and fancy worsted, and gray cassimere. Some of these we have sold for \$15, and none of them for less than \$10. \$7.50. Sizes range from 34 to 46

In boys' suits, sizes 14 to 19, we \$1.98 have a few to close at

Some light gray and brown plaid, all wool and well made suits, we have been selling right along all the season for \$6.50 and \$7.50; to close at \$4.75

In Children's Suits, sizes 3 to 8, we have a few to close at 98C. Made with braided sailor collar,

50c. suits at 39c. 75e. " 59e. \$1.00 " 73e.

Children's suits, sizes 9 to 15. We have a very good substantial suit that we have sold more than 100 of this season, at \$1.50, which we will close at 98C. Also all the finer grades at greatly reduced prices. Big reduction in **STRAW HATS**, 50, 75 and \$1 hats all to go at **25C**.

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### Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 19, 1898.

# TOWN AND COUNTY.

- Ex Register Jeremiah Slavbanch, of Straban township, was stricken with paralysis on the 12th, inst., and is at present

-Rev. L. S. Black, of Johnstown, N. Y., is a visitor at Dr. McKnight's. Kev. Stanley L. Krebs, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed church, Reading, formerly of Littlestown, has received a call to the pastorate of Grace Reformed church, of Chicago. He has not yet decided as to whether he will accept. Rov. Krebs was the first pastor of St. Andrew's and under Fagle Hotel.

in a critical condition.

his direction there has been built up a aplended congregation. - John Reed Scott, Esq., has been appointed Aide-de-Camp, with the rank of Captain, on the staff of Brig. Gen. Magee, commanding 3d brigade, N. G. P.

- Rev. Mr. Lohr, of Mahanoy, Pa., is a - "Mr. Harry Stine, Gettysburg," says here Thursday looking up a location for a clothing store. Mr. Stine was formerly in the business here and was very popular in the community. Should be succeed in make satisfactory arrangements for a room

he will move back to his old camping--H. C. Robner, of Greenridge, Pa., a 110 miles. student in Pennsylvania College, spent a

- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt and children the Field. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Duncan and - Misses Lalie Wills and Minnie Spanger, of this place, attended the organ re- Senator from Maryland; Rev. Dr. H. B.

Alice Cable, at Smithsburg, Md.

-Miss Lois Buck, of Delaware, O., i spending some time with Miss Margaret

--- Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Plank and daughter Rose, of Buford street, left yes-

- Miss Bertie Freemen, of Philadelphia. - John Taylor and sister Sara, of Wash-

-- Miss Mary Squire, of Chicago, is Between 2 and 3 o'clock on last Friday morning, the large bank barn on the farm ture added.

forming implements and gears. Mr. Hiner had part of his goods covered with insurance. The fire is supposed to have called to last Tuesday evening were not Busic by Mendelssolm, Wagner, Rossini passed as it was thought best to have a meeting and discussion on the ground, over which the streets were proposed to be laid ont. Accordingly it was agreed that Council meet parties interested at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon on the line of the proposed streets, starting at the Fair-ary at Gattysburg, compiled the pupilic six year's light road and running scouth.

was stationed at Conowago as an assistant priest.

ODD FELLOWS: REJUNION.

The Odd Fellows of Maryland will hold their annual re-union at Gettysburg, Pa., streets on higher ground and gave better cext Tuesday (to-day) under the auspices drainage. Final action on the ordinances dedicated.

The pastor and people are to be congrabulated upon the success of their efforts. The organ was dedicated without any collection being taken, the money all having dedication, voluntary contributions were taken to put in a water motor to furnish the bellows. A

furnished. A good time can be expected. The committee will do everything to make

street. j19.tf See adv. for reductions in Summer Clothing. J. H. Myzes.

The proceeds of the pic-nic held by the

larger attendance.

niture and a few farming implements; no insurance.

burg, and Rev. Geo. W. Enders, D. D., of

Market Square Presbyterian Church, visited Miss Virginia O'Neal several days Harrisburg will attend the C. E. Rally at Devil's Den on Tuesday, July 28th. YESTERDAY morning Emory Forrest had a very narrow escape from an ugly acci ing to visit in Philadelphia and Branch- dent. He was in the act of tightening a plug in a flue of an engine, which had a presente of steam on, when the ping blew

THE 14th annual Conowago pic-nic by

A NUMBER of repairs are being made to

o Charles A. Hinder, Idaville.

cheap, and new Ramblers to trade on old beels. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr. m10,tf

Recruiting for Company M. 5th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers was begun ere last Friday by 1st Lient, W. H. Hay, 10th Cavalry, U. S. A., Dr. W. F. Riley, Yesterday Lieut. Hay was relieved by Capt. H. S. Taylor, of 5th Regiment

Pennsylvania Volunteers, who will con-

Frank N. Weirick, Gettysburg. Arthur M. Lightner,

James Wise, James L. Williams, Joseph B. Stonesifer, Asa Cullison, Robert B. McClean. Robert B. McClean, William B. Robinson, George E. Shields, Curtis W. King, Oscar B. Kreider, Frederick W. Kappas, James G. McIlhenny, Clarker B. Wellsen

Charles R. Welty,

John B. Cope, William F. Yengy, George A. Martin, William I. Homan, John F. Rummel, Manrice Williams, William L. Noel, William L. Fenstermacher,

Clarence J. Musselman, Fairfield

and most respected citizens, one who was he congregations of Conowago Chapel and always ready and willing to aid where help was needed. He was in his 77th year. He be held on Tuesday, August 2d, in the grove at Conowago Chapel. All the arrangements will be made for the usual large assemblage and enjoyable time.

The oats crop in Adams county will be a very small one, owing to the long continued dry weather, and the corn is suffering the first of this county in 1884, and served bieriff of this county in 1884 bieriff of The Eaboltz family wish to thank the eighbors and friends for their kindness during their father's illness.

Geo. Blubaugh, Jr., and his daughter, aged 5 years, Mrs. Wiles, of Cedar Rapids,

ty, south of town.

Four of our young men ran the gauntlet and stood the examination for the Adams country company now organizing. The boys will make good soldiers to fight Spain.

W.

Returning, leave Pen-Mar 5.32 p. m. CASTORIA. Bears the

No woman who marries an old soldier The Hanover Market and Town Hall

Buck are at the Penn Grove camp grounds. P. W. Beamer and wife. I. G. Herman Company has declared a dividend of two per cent. on the capital stock, payable on

Swope's, next Saturday evening. M. which he will be entered throughout the circuit. — Hanvier Record. nd very little bope for rain.

v escaped serious injury.— York Springs

The new Western Maryland round house at Hagerstown will accommodate 18 en-

Abraham Krait, the young man who lell under a freight train near York Haven on July 9, died last Tuesday morning, of concussion of the brain.

by Major Simon 15. Cameron, mustering officer of that brigade, in the armory. About 70 young men took the oath. The officers are Captain Cinton 6. Heyd, First Lieutenant George M. Hays and Second Lieutenant Morris Riley. The Garretty ordinance regulating the riding of bicycles in the city of York passed the City Council finally last Tuesday. The

There is a scarcity of laborers at Waynes boro.

The South Mountain peach crop will b about one-third of that last year. The Salvation Army has purchased a ot at York upon which to erect a church. The Hanover Market and Town Hall Association has elected the following officers: Directors—Joseph Brockley, Geo. S. Krug, Geo. D. Gitt, N. B. Carver, H. E. Young, J. H. Schmuck, J. D. Zouck, R. M. Wirt and Wm. Boadenbamer. Treasurer—H. C. Naill.

two volumes. Mrs. Win. H. Showers als presented to the library an excellent ed tion in six volumes of "Hume's History of England," a gift of great value and muc appreciated.—Martinstrug World.

tural iron has not been receive

CHAS. G. TAUGHINBAUGH,

Colonel H. C. Demming, of Harrisb'g, secretary; Oil City, September 25 to October 1; Patrons of Husbandry exhibition, Centre Hall, September 12-17; Tri-County Agricultural and Driving Park Association, Johnstown, September 5-9; Cumberland County Agricultural Society, Carlisle, September 27-30; Gratz Driving Park and Agricultural Society, Gratz, Danphin county, August 23-28; Warwick Driving Park Association, Littiz, August 30, September 2; Lebanon Valley Fair Association, Lebanon, September 7-9; Union County, Agricultural Society, Lewisburg,

LIST OF PETIT JURORS drawn July 14, 188, for Court of Quarter Sessions of the Fence to be held at Gethysburg, in and for the County of Adams, the fourth Monday of August, 1886;

Pohlman, r rancis, lattor, Geltysburg bot, 3d ward, Geldysburg bot, 3d ward, Reidoloffer, J. Jacob, merchant, Fairfield bor, Riley, Mired W., laborer, Cumberland twp, Starrab, John A., laborer, Frunkin twp, Starrab, John A., laborer, Frunkin twp, Spunglet, Wun I., stonecutier, Berwick bor, Spyder, Harry A., J. P., Mountloy twp, Steaffer, Geo. A., carpenter, Gettysburg bor, 2d ward, Shader, Charles, shoemaker, Freedom Lup, Welkert, James, farmer, Cyford twp, Welkert, James, farmer, Cyford twp, Welkert, Jimes, farmer, Franklin twp, Welkert, H. A., of Wim, farmer, Mountplea and Lup.

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Con-datiles in the Different Burnighs and Town-ships in the County of Adams - Greeting: tables in the Different Euronalis and Touriships in the Cannity of Adams Greeting:

K NOW YE, that In pursuance of a precept to the directed under the family and early the Honorable S. McC. Swork, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Statudieral District, consisting of the countries of Adams and Futton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminger and General Jall Delivery, for the trust of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and C. G. Healesmad T. S. Blocher, Esqa, didges of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear by one of the same county of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear to great the first of the Court of Courter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holder researched the Courter of the Court of Courter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holder in the county of Adams aforesaid, on the 4th MONDAY of AUG. (being the 22d day) at 10 obelock, a. m., of said day, then and there to do those things to which your several office appertam.

[IVEN under my hand at Gettys-Guille and Honory on the Bild day of July. In the Courte of the Courter of the Courter of the Courter of the Session of the Peace therein the Session of the Peace therein the best of the Courter of the Court

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON TUESDAY, the 16th day of AUGUST, 1886, the understand, Assigned for the benefit of the creditors of AL axis H. Desperance of the local factor of the Court of Common Pleusof Adams county, will sell at Public sale, the following described food Street State. toper of common Pleas of Adams county, will sell at Public Sais, the following described lead Estate:

THE MANSION FARM, situate in Highland township, Adams county, Pro, adjoining lands of Sarah Pfoutz, Willi on Everlant, Edward Newman, H. V. Kepner, and I sane Herete's Sarah real public road leading from cless. This farm fles along Marst creek and is indeposed by the public road leading from firefer's Mill to the Falrheld and Galtysburg road at Brown's Theorem. The improvements consist of a Larkele Roll SE, part Stone and part Frame, large Bank Barn, Bargy House, Machine Sheet, Hog Fen and all necessary Outstrands of the Proposition of the firefer of the house and another at the barn, while Arreas of the Proposition of the house and another at the barn, while darked the bouse and another at the barn, while farm and within one bundred feet of the house farm is convenient to school, mill, chirch and store, and is one of the most desirable farms to Highiand township. Would make an excellent stock farm.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by July 12, 1898 ts.

W. C. SHFELIX.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. () N SATURDAY, the 18th day of AUGUST

N FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1898, the under signed, Assignee of John K. MCILHERS' DWIFF, will older at Public Sale, on the object, in Cumberland township, the follows, in Cumberland township, the follows.

ACRES.
Sale to begin at 1.30 p.m., when terms will be made known by SINMARD SCHRIVER, July 19, 1898. ts Assignee

ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 20rm

The Sale of these Suits commences on

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, July 19, 1898.

THE WHEAT YIELD.

CONJECTURE AS TO PROBABLE PRICES. The Government crop report for July does not make any estimate of the probable yield of any cereal. That is reserved for later investigation several months after the harvest. The preliminary acreage and condition figures however, afford a basis for computation by experts, and one of these, Statistician Brown, of the New York Produce Exchange, has compiled an estimate of the probable out-turn of wheat and corn as indicated by the crop returns of the Federal Department of Agriculture, which was published recently. Mr. Brown makes the indicated yield of wheat 503 \$20 000 bushels, against an actual crop of 530,149,168 bushels in 1897; and he figures out a corn production of 2 074 376,000 bushels. against a yield last year of 1 937 331,000

Neither crop is yet made. There are risks of accident before the spring wheat harvest shall have been secured, and the cutcome of the corr season at the outset of July is necessarily conjectural; but the July figures are hopefully suggestive. Barring damage to spring-sown wheat, the total yield of wheat is more likely to exceed than to fall below Mr. Brown's estimate: but if no more than this minimum production shall be thrashed out of the harvested crop there will be a boun-From present indications the world's

harvest will considerably exceed that of last season; and while a good demand from importing countries may be expected, it is not likely to be as large as it was during the last crop year, when over wheat) were contributed by the United States to the European supply. France is pretty certain to have a much larger crop this year, and will, therefore, be a less considerable customer of this country, from which she was a large buyer in 1897-8 The situation may be changed by later crop disappointments abroad: UNDERFILLA STOVES RANGES but, in spite of low reserves of old wheat in Europe and America, available supplies during the coming year are likely to be much larger. The present outlook. therefore, is not favorable for price results as satisfactory to domestic producers as were those of the season that ended last month. On the other hand, however, there is nothing in the situation to suggest a return to the abnormally low price level of the years between 1893 and

Green Manuring.

Using crops for manure does not bring in quick returns, but it pays. Such crops as turnips, rye, buckwheat and crimson clover assist in reducing the plant food in the soil and making it possible for crops the succeeding year to utilize the plant food plowed under in the manure crop. All soils contain unavailable matter that the farmer needs There are crops that do not have the power to break down the chemical compounds existing in the soil, but there are some substances which are beyond the ability of plants of a different kind. One crop may be preparatory for another, hence the plowing under of a crop is not a loss but a gain. In England the turnip is regarded as a renovator of the soil, and the seed is broadcasted over the surface, sheep being allowed access to the turnips after they have matured. The turnip can feed on almost anything in the soil, and when eaten by sheep the gain of mutton and manure gives the farmer a profit, but the English farmer attaches as much value to the increased fertility of his soil as he does to the product which be markets therefrom. It may be urged, as some have done, that green crops can add no mineral matter to the soil other than it takes therefrom, which is true; but such crops render the mineral matter available for the

Whar is the proper amount of food for a cow? Such an inquiry cannot be satisfactorily answered, as each cow is an individual, having peculiarities of disposition. There are preferences anong animals for certain foods, and they have their likes and dislikes. A cow may have an excellent appetite to-day and refuse the larger share of her food to-morrow. Of the various foods, how- E Only 50 Cents Per Large Bottle. ever, a cow will eat from 40 to 60 % pounds of mature corn ensliage, with from 5 to 10 pounds of bran. Two pounds of oil cake meal is sufficient of that material, and from 5 to 10 pounds of ground grain with the ensilage, in place of bran, may be given. Of clover she will eat. The ensilage may be reduced and more ground grain given, if feeding. Each cow must be studied and her wants satisfied, those yielding milk being fed more liberally than the cows J. H. SANDERS & SON., that are dry or nearly so,

By judicious selection of seed good qualities may be bred into a variety and BUILDERS & MECHANICS' HARDWARE. bad qualities bred out. In this manner F. F. Hallett, of England, in the shor period of four years increased the length of wheat heads from four and three fourths inches to eight and three-fourths inches and the grains per head from 47 to 123. Both fruitfulness and vitality Saddlery and Carriage Hardware, Robes, can be increased by the same process of selection. If a farmer will set apart plat upon which to grow his seed wheat he can very materially increase both SHOVELS, HOES, FORKS, RAKES AND CHAINS, IRON AND STEEL. fruitfulness and vitality in the following manner: Go through the field and cut off all the weakly-looking and short heads as soon as they show themselves above the top blade, leaving only large, typical heads to ripen. If this process be kept up for a series of years Mr. Hallett's results prove that much can be done to improve the type.

Ir will take 1,000 quarts of milk at 23 cents a quart to keep of a cow one year. Every quart over that amount is profit Such is an estimate made by a dairymar Skin Diseases who has kept accurate accounts. It is plain, therefore, that if one cow yields 3,000 quarts of milk in a year and another 2,000 quarts, the one yielding the tetter, salt rheum and eczenn, Chambertain's Eye and Skin Ointment is without an equal. It relieves the itching and smarting almost instantly and its continued use effects a permanent cure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, scald head sore sirely, its history itch. larger quantity will produce twice a much profit as the other, although she gives only one-third more. This is due to the fact that the cost of the first supcure. It also cures itch, barber's itch, scald head, sore nipples, itching piles, chapped hands, chronic sore eyes and port of the cow must be met with regard to the yield. It is well known that some cows will yield more milk on the same quantity of food than others, and a slight Dr. Cady's Condition Powders for horses are the best tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge. Price, 25 cents. Sold by increase of milk may change a small profit into one that is large.

GALLS on horses are due to several causes, but frequently to saddles and Established ... and it cannot be too good. A loose girth to a saddle may allow to shift. When a harness that press unevenly on the body. gall is noticed there is something wrong with the harness or saddle and no remedy will be available until the cause of the gall is removed. An examination of the harness should be made WASHINGTON ST., GETTYSBURG, PA. whenever the horse is brought up from work at night, and it should be kept in good condition or the horse will suffer. April 10, '94, tf

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He Read The Papers. Schley had command of a gunboat under Admiral Farragut, and they tell this story

Schley had command of a gunboat under to illustrate how he fights: If the Reader is in the Same Pre-Farragut summoned him one morning, dicament as this man it will be and, pointing to a Confederate fort, said The Height of Folly nosto Follow his Advice.

"Do you see that place, Schley? Go knock it to pieces." It has happened to this vicinity again and again, and it is certain it will occur in the future. People will read alluring advertisements, ofttimes bite at the inducements, and frequently get biten. It full to the lot of a respected citizen of Schley went, and was hammering the fort to bits when his quartermaster rushed up to him and said: "Captain, the admiral has signalled us o stop and return to the fleet." "To - with the signal! I won't

see it," answered Schley. He kept pounding away at the fort until it was in ruins. Then he returned to the ! fleet. Farragut was angry, and he sumflagship he gave Schley a flerce dressing down for not obeying the recall signal. "I didn't see it," protested Schley. "You must have shut the eye that you put the glass to," said Farragut.

SCHLEY AND FARRAGUT.

A STORY ILLUSTRATING THE CAPTAIN'S MODE OF FIGHTING.

The Syracuse Standard tells this story of

Commodore Schley: In the Civil War

After again raking him fore and aft for his disobedience the admiral took him into the cabin, out of sight of the other officers, and gave him a drink of the finest liquor aboard. A HERD OF IRISH BULLS.

Those fond of Irish bulls may find som

musement in the following letter, which was written by an amorous swain, nativof the Emerald Isle, to his lady fair: MY DARLING PROGY—I met you las night, ane you never came! I'll mee you again to-night whether you come o whether you stop away. If I'm there first whether you stop away. If I'm there hirst, sure I'll write my name on the gate to tell you of it, and if it's you that's first, why, rub it out, darlin, and no one will be the wiser. I'll never fail to be at the trystin place, Peggy, for, I can't keep away from the spot where you are, whether you're there or whether you're not.

Your own Paddy.

IN DEAR, CULTURED BOSTON. Conductor-Fare, please,

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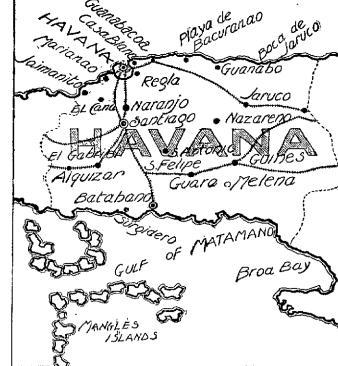
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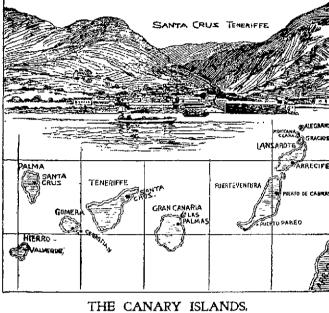




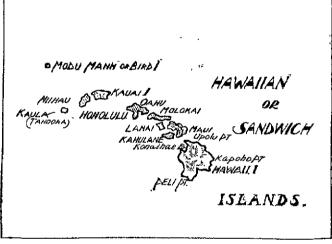


### THE PROVINCE OF HAVANA.

Havana province is the most important in Cuba, for the reason that the city of Flavana, the capital of the island, is not only the largest city, but the most difficult to take both by land and sea. Havana is supposed to be defended by at least 50,000 troops and by numerons batteries of modern guns. The defenses have been greatly strengthened since the war began. From Havana a railroad crosses the island to Batabano, and it is only an hour's ride between the two places. By means of this railroad Flavana has been receiving many of its supplies which were taken from Jamaica to the Isle of Fines, ferried to Batabane and carried by ( ) to the capital.

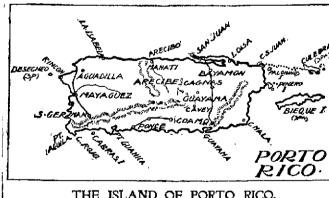


The Canary islands, owned by Spain, form an archipelago in the north Atlantic ocean, about 60 miles from the west coast of Africa. They comprehend a group of which the principal islands are Teneriffe, Gran Canaria, Palma, Lanzarote, Fuerteventura, Gomera and Hierro. The area of the islands is 2,800 square miles, and the population about 800,000. They are volcanic in their formation and contain high mountains, the principal being the peak of Teneriffe, 12,182 feet high. Wine was at one time the chief article of export, but since the destruction of the grape crop, in 1853, cochineal largely took its place. The principal trade of the islands of late years has been with the United States and England. The vegetation of both the tropical and the temperate zones can be grown successfully in the islands. Since early in the fifteenth century the group passed into the possession of Spain and is represented in the Canary islands would form a valuable acquisition to this country, and under a milder and juster rule would become much more productive. The principal city of the Canaries is the city of Santa Cruz on the island of Teneriffe. The harbor is a good one, and, like nearly all other Spanish har-



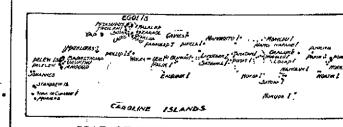
### THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

The Hawaiian, or Sandwich, Islands, which have been the subject of so much controversy in the United States for six years and which became the republic of Hawan on July 4, 1894, have a total area of 6,740 square miles, and a population of about 110,000, of whom 31,000 are. Hawaiians, 9,000 part. Hawaiinns, 24,000 Japaneso, 22,000 Chinese, 15,000 Portuguese, 5,500 Americans and a few thousand British, Germans, French and Norwegians. When the republic was proclaimed, Sanford B. Dole was elected president for the term ending Dec. 31, 1900. In 1896 the total value of the imports was \$7,165,000 and the exports amounted to \$15,486,000. The principal exports are sugar, rice and bananas. When the war with Spain began, Hawaii, owing to the an nexation affair, threw neutrality to the winds and did all she could do to aid the United States in the attack upon the Philippines.



### THE ISLAND OF PORTO RICO.

The island of Porto Rico, the fourth in size of the West India islands, is 90 miles long and 38 miles broad, and lies east of Haiti and west of the Virgin islands. Including a few small island dependencies its area is about 8,530 square miles and its population is now close upon 1,000,000. The island is traversed by a mountain chain, from which numerous rivers flow through the lowlands. It is of remarkable fertility, and the great heat in summer is tempered by sea breezes. Insurrection has been chronic in the island since 1820, and the last outbreak was only suppressed a few weeks before the war opened between this country and Spath. The capital of the island is San Juan, but the most populous city is Ponce. The majority of the inhabitants would favor annexation to the United States.



### MAP OF THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

The Caroline islands form an archipelago lying between the Philippines, the Ludrones, the Marshall islands and Papaw. They are divided into numer one groups, have an area of 1,000 square miles and a population of about 30,000. The principal groups in the archipelago are the Pelew, Egoi, Swede islands, the Lutke and the Seniavine islands. The easternmost island is 24 miles in circumference and has abundant supplies of fruit, good drinking water and fish The climate of the Carolines is excessively warm at times, but not unbealthy and the temporators is moderated by the refreshing sea breezes, which are always blowing. The inhabitants are generally amployed in the fisheries and are of the Malay race. The Carolines were discovered in 1543 and were named in honor of Charles V. The group forms part of the government of the Philippines, but the islands have no Spanish settlements.

"How did you like farming in Ver cont ?" was asked of the Michigan man who went there because told that the bulk of the wealth is in the East. "Oh, I guess it would a been all right only fur be doggone of I'll work ground so hard and rocky that yer hey to plant wheat

with a shot-gun. - Detroit Free Press "On, it's all very well for you girls to talk," said Archie. "We fellows are the ones who will have to suffer in war. You von't run any risks.'

"Oh, won't we?" said Polly. "How about when we go in bathing next summer, with the harbors full of mines and torpedoos and things?" What do you suppose would happen if we stepped on ne?"—New Haven News, "Keep up your courage, old man," said

nother who was leaning over the railing and paying tribute to Neptune. "Never mind me," came the answer be ween gasps. "I always heard that it ook travel to bring out what there is in man."—Detroit Free Press.

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"Pa, is Mr. Spriggins in the militia? "Yes my boy." "Well, I guess he's gettin ready for

"What makes you think so?" "He was out in the back lot this after noon practicin' runnin',"-Cleveland Plan.

Poor wife (to husband, whose fond

norings keep her awake) -"Charlle, harlie, do stop snoring. Turn over on our side. (Nodges him) Husband, only half awake, grants, turn on his side and continues to snore. Wife has a happy idea. Remembers . ine from an article "How to Prevent Snor-

ing." Gives her husband a second nudge, which elicits another grant. "Oh, Chailie if you'd keep your mouth shut you'd be all right." Charlie (semi-conscious) - "So would you."—Priich. THE United States Government has

ought altogether 253 boats since the beginning of the war, and has paid over 39 000 000 for them. The smallest are maches run by naphtha or electric engines, while the largest are transports of 8000 tops. This does not include the reighters bought during the past week. AT a Liberal meeting in North Britain

when the proceedings were being opened by prayer, a reverend gentleman prayed ervently that the Liberals might "hang t' thegither." He was interrupted with a loud and irreverent "Ahmen." "Not O Lord," went on the speaker, "in the sense which that profane scoffer would have ve to understand it, but that they may hang thegither in ahcord and concord." "I dinna care so much what sort o' cord it is." struck in the voice, "sa long as it's a strong cord." Another Thing -He -"I'd give up

my life for you, dear." She-"Would you really give up the life you are living?"

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"DID you say that the Vesuvius is operated by preumatic pressurer" Inquired one Spanish official. "Yes," replied the other. "(Yes wild discouraging to see its success, after the failure of our efforts to run a government on the same principle."—Washington Star. "Dring much now?" said one operator of the general literary field to mother. "Fee: I am very basy. I am turning out anecdotes of Admiral Dewey's early lite."— Harper's Razar.

PROP. CHARLES W. SHIELDS contributes to the August Century a sketch of Dr. Elisha Kane, and gives an account of the Arctic monument named for Tennyson by the explorer. Dr. Kane was one of the first to visit the crater of the volcano of Tael, on the island of Luzon, the largest of the Philippines. Prof. Shields describes the perilous experiences of the explorer

FREDERICK A. OBER, late Commissione n Porto Rico of the Columbian Exposition, has written for the August Century an article on "The Island of Porto Rico." The paper, which will be fully illustrated, will describe the resources of the island and the characteristics of the people

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QUALITY in fruit is always sought for by purchasers. When the grower sends nferior fruit to market he often gives two quarts or bushels for the price of one and has also taxed his trees or vines to that extent, having impoverished his soll more than he should, as well as paid wice as much for commissions and reight. When there is surplus in market only the best will be in demand and all inferior fruit must be sold at a loss or given away. Pigs that are confined on a lot and

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